Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXV, No. 33 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Federal Election

The voting locally in the Federal election Monday passed off quietly, the hotel beverage room being tightly closed. It was a landslide for the present Liberal government According to latest figures, 171 members were elected to the House, with 91 of an Opposition All cabinet ministers were returned.

In Acadia constituency Victor Quelch (S.C.), was opposed by Dr. A. M. Day (Liberal), and H. S. McRae (C.C.F.). Mr. Quelch was returned with a fair-sized majority over his opponents.

Wedding Bells

Walbon—Craig

The marriage of Ruth Elizabeth Steele-Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons of Calgary, to Mr. Robert D. Walbon of Billings, took place on Saturday evening August 1st, at Billings, Montana, U.S.A.

Rev. A. C. Caton officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. A. Rott, of Great Falls, wore a white linen dressmaker suit with matching hat. Her Tiger orchid corsage complemented her accessories.

At the reception held at the Bacon Club for the immediate friends and relatives, the Buddy Morrow orchestra honored the bridal party by playing "Always," and other special numbers.

Following a brief honeymoon, the happy couple will make their home at Billings, Montana, U.S.A.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Acreage of Prairie Crops

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, on July 29th, issued its official report of the acreages sown to various crops this past spring. The report shows a reduction in wheat acreage of the Prairie Provinces amounting to 2 per cent, which is far less than had been supposed.

Prairie Wheat acreage sown this spring amounted to 24,648,000 acres compared with 25,204,000 a year before. Oats amounted to 6,490,000 acres compared with 7,560,000 in the spring of 1952, down 14 per cent. Barley amounted to 8,599,000 acres compared with 8,145,000 a year ago, an increase of 6 per cent. Rye amounted to 1,3800,000 acres compared with 1,176,000 last year, an increase of 17 per cent. Flax seed amounted to 990,000 acres compared with 1,124,000 last year, down 12 per cent.

With the abundant rainfall that the prairies have enjoyed the stage is all set for another large crop of these grains provided wheat stem rust does not d too much damage in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, and that fall frosts hold off to bring properly to maturity the crops which were late sown. The barley yield per acre it seems will be reduced by a heavy infection of stem rust, particularly with 'Montcalm" which is highly susceptible to barley stem rust.

Grain Handling Charges

There will be no increase in the maximum charges for handling grain at country elevators in the 1953-54 crop year. An order to that effect has been issued by the board of grain commissioners for Canada.

The Alberta Wheat Pool in its presentation to the board a short time ago suggested that there should be no increase for such charges. Some private grain handling companies asked for a small increase on the basis that cost of operation has shown a steady increase over the past few years.

Strike back against cancer by supporting the Canadian Cancer Society's 1953 crusade.

New Talent

During the past few months several new names have cropped up on the playbills of CBC dramatic productions. The majority of these new radio voices are Canadian, but there are a few like Patrick McNee (above) who are making a new life for themselves in Canadian radio after gaining experience in England. MacNee has been able to show his acting abilities on a variety of programs including Stage 53, CBC Wednesday Night, and Ford Theatre. Bruce Belfrage, Barry Morse, and Catherine Blake are a few more of those who have made a name for themselves in radio, films and television in Britain, and are now adding their talents to those of Canadian actors and actresses.

Canada Thistle

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

(J. J. Sexsmith, Weed Investigator)

Though not the most serious type of perennial weed occurred in Southern Alberta, Canada thistle is of more immediate concern in that it interferes with profitable farm operations over a wider area, and on more acres than any of the other perennials.

Timely cultural treatments at frequent intervals throughout a single season will do much to reduce infestations, even if complete eradication is not obtained. Weather conditions, such as have existed during the spring and early summer of 1953, seriously disrupt any systematic attempt to eradicate Canada thistle. The use of a hormone type herbicide such as 2, 4-D could be used to advantage.

2,4-D has been used with some success for control and eradication of Canada thistle on non-cropped or fallow land. The recommended practice is to treat the area with approximately one pound free acid 2,4-D ester at or near the bud stage of growth, and re-treat any regrowth in the early fall. Eradication is not likely to be obtained from a single application, and treatments may be necessary in the following season.

Considerable stand reduction may be obtained by combining cultivation with 2,4-D treatment. In this case, the 2,4-D should be applied at or near the bud stage, and cultural operations should begin three weeks to a month after application. Although a thistle-free crop may not be obtained the following year, the infestation should be reduced enough to allow for good crop growth if 2,4 D is used as a selective herbicide to control thistle top-growth.

For this year it might be useful to let the Canada thistle on fallow grow for a time till it is near the bud stage. Then treat with 2,4-D at a rate of one pound free acid per acre, preferably using about 10 gallons of solution per acre. The field may then be left alone for a few weeks, after which a cultural operation should be given. This operation might take the form of a fairly deep ploughing, as such an operation in late fall tends to delay spring growth, thus allowing the crop to become fairly well established before excessive thistle growth occurs

E. J. CARTER SUFFERED HIP INJURY

E. J. CARTER, 68, of Rosedale, is in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital suffering a dislocated hip. Carter, a pensioner, slipped near his home. He was rushed to the Drumheller Municipal Hospital in a Winter Ambulance. Dr. A. L. Aiello is attending Carter.

Farmers' Union of Alta.

Protest Increase In Gasoline Prices

The Farmers' Union of Alberta is much concerned over the recent increase of 1½¢ in gasoline prices put into effect by the oil companies last week.

This increase will add materially to the cost of farm operations at a time when the price of most farm products is sharply lower and the trend is definitely downward.

We are not convinced that there is any need for higher gasoline prices in an area such as Alberta where we are producing our own supplies of crude oil. The agrument that prices must advance here because of a price increase of Crude in the U.S.A., or at Sarnia sounds like nonsense to us.

We have communicated with the Imperial Oil Co. protesting the increase and asking for a full explanation. At the time of the increase the Oil Companies apparently considered that the public was not entited to any explanation.

We have also written the Provincial Cabinet calling their attention to the seriousness of the situation. Since the Provincial Government has the power to fix prices and also full control over our natural resources we contend that they should take some action to safeguard Alberta gasoline consumers. We are asking for an immediate investigation into gasoline prices followed by action.

When Alberta's resources were developed to the point of making us self supporting, we were assured that we would benefit by lower prices for gasoline. Instead of that we have had a series of price increases of which last week's is only the latest. Apparently the oil interests think they can get away with murder in this Province. It is time to call a halt.

Henry Young, President

Hospital Board Issue Report

Officials of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital Tuesday released to the Drumheller Mail the following progress report on the construction of the new wing:

"The accepted tender was consideraby higher than had been anticipated and was in fact $393,780. Mr. Wendell Greene, local contractor, was the successful bidder. Although the result of this circumstance was to complicate the financial aspect of the project it was decided to proceed without reducing either the scope of the building or the quality of either construction or furnishings and equipment. An extremely favorable arrangement was made with the Provincial Government for sale of debentures and at this moment concrete is being poured to complete the superstructure of the main floor and roof.

It is believed that the new wing will be the only fire-resistive building in Drumheller. Mr. J. A. Cawston, of Calgary, is the Architect."

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horticulture Show

THE HORTICULTURE SHOW to be held in Drumheller under the auspices of the "Ag. Society" on August 26th, will give all members of the community an opportunity of taking part in a competition closely resembling a fair.

The event is being sponsored partly to give city people an opportunity to take part in one of the many contests sponsored by the "Ag. Society" and to enable members of the district to see at first hand the production powers and possibilities of the area.

Mrs. A. DeBoer, chairwoman of the event, feels that support—both city and district—for the Horticulture Show will be on the highest possible level. Eric Gray, who served in office for several terms with the Drumheller Horticulture Society, is acting as secretary for the show to be held here on Wednesday, August 26th.

Two prizes in each of nearly 100 classes, it was announced at the week-end, will be offered. The "Ag. Society" has made a generous cash grant to the committee to be used for prizes, while it is expected that money will be raised through the department of agriculture.

Garden growth in area, despite a late spring start, has been officially described by an official as "good." Competition in the Horticulture Show should be keen, he added.

Coal Production Up At Drumheller Mines

Drumheller Coal Mines during June produced 61,774 tons of coal, according to figures released at the week-end for publication by J. N. Dutton, Alberta Director of Mines.

Yield for the province in the bituminous and sub-bituminous field showed a decline of 89,493 tons over June of 1952.

Tonnage by-mines compiled by the Department for the month of June show:

BITUMINOUS FIELD

Cascade, 21,375; Nordegg, 27.659; Crowsnest, 132,206; Mountain Park, 45,352; Coalspur, 30,187; Lethbridge, 8,078; Pekisko, 143; Prairie Creek, 22; Saunders, 509. Total, 265,531.

SUB-BITUMINOUS FIELD

Ardley, 219; Big Valley, 3; Carbon, 537; Champion, 81; Drumheller, 61.774; Edmonton, 6,643; Gleichen, 103; Pembina, 15,041; Taber, 117; Camrose, 1,182; Castor, 8,887; Redcliff, 500; Sheerness, 1,335; Tofield, 29; Westlock, 3. Total, 96,454.

More Land Available

The change from horses to mechanical power on farms has released 70 million acres for food production in the United States in the past 40 years. In the last 15 years some 30 million acres of crop land have been shifted from the production of feed for horses and mules to food for humans. Horse and mule population in that country now stands at 6.3 million head, less than one-fourth of the 1918 peak of 26.7 million.

Mount Etna is located in Sicily.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
33

By

Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

Agriculture as a Profession

(Trained Agriculturists Needed)

Canada, as well as every other agricultural country in the world, is in need of more University-trained agriculturists.

Deciding What To Do. Young men graduating from the High Schools of Western Canada this year are faced with the important problem of deciding what to do this Fall. Should I go to University and, if I do, what should I take up as my life's work. The factors that must be considered in this decision are: What do I want to do? What are my special interests and talents? What can I do best? What profession offers the best assurance of a job?

Many Opportunities. Today, there are many, many opportunities for University-trained young people. Perhaps, from the dollar and cent point of view, such professions as medicine, law and engineering may be more attractive than agriculture. Success in life, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone. For the farm-raised young person particularly, no profession can provide a more satisfactory life work than agriculture. For those who cannot or who do not want to engage in active farming there are many other fields of employment available—agricultural research work, extension, teaching, journalism, industry, to mention only a few.

A New Understanding. The people of Canada are beginning to recognize the importance and dignity of agriculture as a profession. And well they should for agriculture is one of the most exacting and scientific occupations to which any man can put his hand. Agriculture is a profession, and a profession that makes the highest demands upon intelligence, training, vision and personal moral qualities.

We strongly urge all University-minded young farm people in Western Canada to consider continuing their education in Agriculture. Write today to the Dean, Faculty of Agriculture, of your provincial University for information on University training in agriculture.

The Canadian Cancer Society is seeking $1,500,000 in its 1953 drive

The third largest telescope in the world is in use at Toronto's Dunlap Observatory.

NYLON SHOCK SHIELD
absorbs road shock . . . boosts mileage . . . guards against tread separation . . . ensuring extra recaps.
B.F.Goodrich

★ SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF B.F.Goodrich

TRUCK TIRES

WITH FAMOUS NYLON SHOCK SHIELDS

First choice of truck operators for lowest cost-per-ton mile

SEE US NOW for new truck tires and expert tire servicing

Larkin & Isaac

Massey-Harris Dealers

B.A. Gas, Oils and Greases
General Motors Products

DELIA -:- PHONE 24

Mrs. Bolin 83 Next Tuesday

Mrs. Alice M. Bolin, who first came to the Verdant Valley District in 1912 and in a few years moved to Drumheller, will celebrate her 83rd birthday on August 4th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Petito, 484 South Drumheller.

Mrs. Bolin, who lives with her daughter in the city, enjoys the best of health and spends much time knitting for her church and the Red Cross. Mrs. Bolin came to the district with her husband, Thomas, who died in 1924, from Thorpe, Wisconsin.

To the Late Mr. and Mrs. Bolin were born 11 children. Five of the nine still alive reside around the Drumheller District.

There are 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

CANADIANS AND AMERICANS, events prove every day of the year, have the greatest concept of the phrase "good neighbors", a term which plays an important part in living at home and along the undefended national border.

"Good neighbors", which we often take as matter of fact through the years have played an important part in the progress and success of both Canada and the United States and permitted a free and easy manner of comfortable living within the borders of each country.

On the nationl level the "good neighbor" policy between Canada and the United States, which means that neither troops or national police in large contingents are required, saves millions of dollars in defence each year.

The neighborly spirit between Canada and the United States, rating world-wide prominence, for years has been the objective for other countries. It has enabled an exchange of ideas, tourist trade and business accomplishment far beyond the widest expectations of the men who drafted the laws of both countries.

Within the borders of each country the spirit of "neighborly co-operation", born in the minds of Canadians and Americans in the pioneering ages, has played important roles in the life of each family in times of sickness, emergency and disaster.

Being a "good neighbor", in the opinion of the majority of Canadians and Americans, is a badge of honor to be proudly worn as satisfying service to others and accomplishments for the community.

—From the Drumheller Mail

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Popular Science	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

☐ Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order

☐ Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.60
☐ Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	3.60
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
☐ Everybody's Digest	3.90
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	3.75
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's Weekly	5.60
☐ Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75

☐ Screen Stories	$3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10
☐ Inside Detective	3.35
☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	3.85
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.40
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ American Girl	3.95
☐ Open Road for Boys	4.10
☐ Children's Digest	3.60

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $............ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name............

Street or R.R............

Post Office............

Wandering Caribou Herds Still Mystery To Wildlife Experts

OTTAWA.—Footloose caribou herds of Canada's north which migrate in a seemingly haphazard fashion across the tundra pose a headache for wildlife experts here. After an intensive survey in the Mackenzie river and Hudson Bay areas during the last six years together with correlating data dating back 100 years, the experts still don't know if herds congregate one with the other to form large groups or remain single-herd units the year 'round.

This knowledge is necessary to conserve caribou, vital to the economy of more than 20,000 Indians, Eskimos and whites of the vast area. Without knowing her behavior, adequate management steps cannot be taken. This would involve limiting caribou kill in districts where herds were small and possible extenion in areas where caribou were plentiful.

The barren-land caribou is found only in Canada's northland—nowhere else in the world.

Compared with moose, they are not large animals. Males average 220 pounds in weight while cows are about 150 pounds. Antlers on the bulls are many-pronged, impressive and large. Cows have antlers, though much smaller.

Caribou migrate from the timber line to the tundra in April and May and stay there until August when they start the return trip. An excellent vantage point to observe this migration is at Churchill, Man., where twice yearly caribou—sometimes as many as 75,000—cross the railway tracks, single file.

With recent increased development of Canada's north, fears have been voiced about the animals' future. It's generally agreed that in the area recently studied, caribou are in sufficient numbers—estimated at 670,000 spread over a 600,000 square mile area—to support the native population if useless slaughter can be stopped.

Unfortunately, according to wildlife men, the mentality of the northern Eskimo and Indian has changed little from the bow-and-arrow stage. Then it was all he could do to kill sufficient caibou to provide his needs. Today, with a new clip of shells in his rifle, he still kills with the old abandon, but at a much greater rate.

About 1900 the caribou population was estimated at 1,750,000; since then it has taken a 62 per cent. drop while the population of native groups and whites engaged in mineral, forest and other occupations has increased.

Present annual kill is about 100,000 of which Indians take about 50,000, Eskimos 30,000, and other trappers and hunters 20,000. Estimated average yearly kill for a native hunter to satisfy all his family needs is 125 caribou.

But, the wildlife service reports, it is a frustrating business getting actual statistics. Natives are not in the habit of counting animals killed. When questioned, they just can't recall. Also, some natives do not report kills because of fear of retaliation for excessive slaughter.

Wolves also take a comparatively high toll, estimated at about 34,000 animals each year. But the greatest predator is man.

BLUE RIBBON BABE—Little Colleen Kelly, 23-month-old Irish-Korean beauty, tottered off with the Miss Baby Hawaii of 1953 title to win a trip to Washington, D.C.

New Wheat Could Move Farms North

EDMONTON.—Nurseryman E. W. Manchester thinks he has licked 25-1 odds in developing a new wheat strain to push Canada's agricultural frontier farther north.

Tests of the wheat, said to mature about 92 days after seeding, are being made at the University of Alberta here. The average period between seeding and harvest is 100 days plus, depending on climate and weather conditions.

Manchester developed the wheat at his nursery near the town of Jarvie, 80 miles north of Edmonton. If successful, it can be used in large areas of northern Canada where there is much arable land, but a short growing season.

The wheat, a cross between Marquis and Red Fife, is called Early Harvest. Manchester has been growing it for 16 years. He is also working on four other strains.

He had to brave the red tape of officialdom to get the tests made.

The grain finally was taken to the university.

A. G. McCalla, dean of agriculture here, warns against raising hopes too high. Experience shows the chances of breeding a new wheat to meet export standards are about 25-1.

Any new strain must be resistant to rust, an annual hazard to growers. Three years of testing are necessary before a definite recommendation can be made by the university. Then another three years are required for testing on a national scale before the seed can be registered.

Manchester says the yield last year was almost 50 bushels an acre on ground that was not fertilized. He expects to harvest his crop this year at least three weeks ahead of wheat in commercial use.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Price Indexes Of Commodities Used By Farmers

The all-Canada retail price index of commodities and services used by farmers rose 2.7 per cent. from 220.1 in January to 226.1 in April, due mainly to the usual seasonal advance in farm wage rates, notably in Western Canada. The index, however, was 2.1 per cent. below the April, 1952, figure of 230.9. The composite index, exclusive of living costs, registered an increase of 4.1 per cent. to 241.3 between January and April, but showed a decrease of 1.6 per cent. from 245.2 in April last year.

Farm family living costs rose 0.4 per cent. between January and April to 203.4, but were 3.0 per cent. below the April, 1952, level. Movements for eastern and western series were similar, the index for the former rising 0.4 per cent. to 201.4 and the latter 0.3 per cent. to 205.4. In both instances, higher costs for health maintenance, household equipment, clothing and fuel were responsible for the change. Food and miscellaneous items indexes were slightly lower.

The index of farm wage rates advanced 13.6 per cent. from 408.0 in January to 463.5 in April, the western series moving up 26.2 per cent. to 505.4 as compared with a rise of 5.0 per cent. to 434.0 for the eastern series. The index of farm operating equipment increased slightly in the interval to 208.2 but was well below the April, 1952, figure of 216.9. Among group changes there were increases for machinery and building materials for both Eastern and Western Canada, while higher prices were recorded for fertilizer and petroleum products in the West. Seed and feed prices moved down, while changes in hardware were fractional and binder twine remained steady.

Picnic Facilities Being Improved At Katepwe

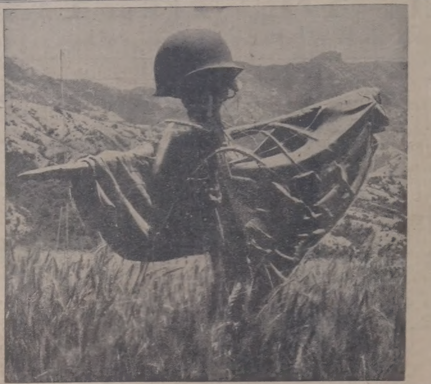
REGINA.—Beach and picnic facilities at Katepwe provincial park have been improved and enlarged as a result of work begun this spring by the parks branch of the Saskatchewan government. When work is completed picnic tables will be spaced under the trees on an expansive lawn.

Already three covered outdoor kitchens have been built. They are 14 feet by 24 feet, spread along the beach under the trees. Large stoves and benches with tables equip each kitchen. Painting of the kitchens is not yet completed.

Early in the spring five men of a provincial construction crew started to cut brush at the park. Four trucks and two caterpillar tractors moved approximately 15,000 yards of dirt to fill in a creek bed and level the grounds. The level was raised eight inches throughout the area. Heavy rains hampered work during May and June. More earth will be brought in and grass sown and trees planted.

A gravel road has been constructed from highway 56 to the beach. Culverts have been installed under the road to insure proper drainage.

The blood of an average person leaves the heart, circulates through the body and returns in a matter of 60 seconds.



WAR IS A SCARECROW—Outworn and abandoned United Nations battle equipment has its uses for a South Korean farmer whose barley fields are just behind the front lines. Topped by a rusted helmet, a pair of army trousers draped over a horizontal bar form this scarecrow. The figure in the field—perhaps aided by the thunder of nearby guns—has proven succesful in keeping the birds from the grain.

Funny *and* Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

"I want a present for an old gentleman," she said.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk. "Something nice in ties?"

"No; he has a beard," the customer explained.

"H'm," the clerk murmured thoughtfully. "Perhaps a fancy vest might be suitable?"

"No; it's a long beard," came back the answer.

The clerk sighed wearily.

"Well, how about carpet slippers?"

• • • •

"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

• • • •

A gambler had died. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy, the speaker asserted: "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear of the chapel came the interrupting words, "I got $100 says he's "dead!"

• • • •

A Scot whose child had swallowed a small coin, rang up the doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"It's abricht new one, dated 1953," replied the father.

• • • •

"Am I really the first girl you've really kissed, John?"

"Yes, darling though, naturally I've rehearsed with others."

• • • •

Edwin wanted a girl friend, but his girl friend didn't specially want Edwin. Besides, her folks were not very keen about steady dating. At last Edwin told her that if she didn't go steady with him, he'd get a rope and hang himself right in front of her house.

"Oh, please don't do it, Edwin," she said. "You know perfectly well Daddy doesn't want you hanging around here."

• • • •

Father: "When I was a boy, I thought nothing of a 10-mile walk."

Son, a little tired of hearing about the good old days: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

• • • •

"Is that man annoyed with you? I notice he didn't return your greeting."

"Oh, he lives next door to me. He never returns anything."

• • • •

Aunt Jerusha—"Bildad, do you know that tomorrow will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?"

Uncle Bildad—"Ye don't say so. What about it?"

Jerusha—"I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island Red chickens."

Bildad—"How in tunket can you blame them two chickens for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

• • • •

Jones took the ticket the agent gave him, picked up his change and walked away.

A few minutes later he was back again at the ticket window.

"I say," he said to the clerk, "you gave me the wrong change just now."

"Sorry, sir," said the agent, with a shrug of his shoulders, "it cannot be rectified now. You should have called my attention to it at the time you bought your ticket."

"Well, that's all right, then," said Jones, with a faint smile. "I'm not worrying. You gave me five dollars too much."

• • • •

An old lady was sending a Bible to a friened overseas. Examining the package carefully, the postal clerk inquired if it contained anything breakable.

"Only the Ten Commandments," was the reply.

Over 80 per cent. of all the births in Canada in 1951 occurred in hospitals, public hospitals alone accounting for more than 76 per cent. of the total.

3049

Whooping Crane Seen In Far North

OTTAWA.—One of the few remaining whooping cranes in North America was sighted recently near Yellowknife, N.W.T., by Lieut. I. N. Nicholson of Ottawa, the army announced recently.

Lieut. Nicholson sighted the crane while he was engaged on army survey work. He reported the rare bird's location to the Fish and Wildlife Office at Yellowknife and an attempt will be made to find its nesting area.

The whooping crane is almost extinct and ornithologists believe that fewer than 50 are in existence today.

The famous Douglas fir tree is not a fir tree. It is a hemlock.

GOT SYMPATHY BUT NO RELIEF FROM TAX BOARD

OTTAWA.—Hugo J. Miller, Lethbridge, Alta., ill-advised who lost $13,000 in an ill-advised partnership deal, got sympathy but no relief from the income tax appeal board.

The board ruled that he could not deduct his farm income the amounts he lost in 1948 and 1949 when a partner dissipated the assets of their new and used truck agency and disappeared with some of the cash.

"As much as one may sympathize with an appellant," the board ruled, the truck had nothing to do with his farming operations and the losses could not be deducted.

Drive With Care !

The Prairies Do Grow Cattle

It is a common belief in eastern Canada that the West is a grain country and has paid relatively little attention to livestock outside of a few ranch areas. There have been no "harvest excursions" of cowboys to aid in the fall round-up of beef cattle, and pictures of the Winnipeg stockyards were never as spectacular as those of the big grain terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur.

It may come as a surprise to many that, for the past 30 years, nearly one-third of the cattle population of Canada has been in the two provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and that in 1936, and again in 1951, these two provinces had slightly more than one-third.

The figures are given in a study of "Cattle Production Western Saskatchewan and Eastern Alberta" by S. R. Burkell, of the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in the June issue of The Economic Annalist.

The survey covered 17 of the 33 census divisions of Saskatchewan and Alberta and in June, 1951, these 17 divisions had a cattle population of 1,448,479 out of a total of 2,838,000 for the two provinces and 8,371,000 for the Dominion.

Over 75 per cent. of the occupied farms in the 17 census divisions reported cattle enterprises with the proportion slightly higher in Alberta than in Saskatchewan. Beef cattle were in the majority—510,245 cows and heifers being kept for beef purposes compared with 346,969 for milk.

Cattle are grazed on natural prairie land withheld from crop production or on some of that formerly used for horses and sheep which have declined in population. There are 25 million acres of such land in the area studied. In addition 1.9 million acres of community pasture are available and 1.4 acres of improved pasture on individual farms. Another million acres were used for cultivated hay and fodder, and 5.6 million acres for coarse grains.

Mr. Burkell states: "Production of cattle in the study area has been continuous since the 1870's. It started under 'open range' conditions in the southwestern part. Later as settlement spread throughout the area, farm production became important. Cattle numbers have increased slowly but steadily during the past 75 years . . . reaching a peak in 1946. In general, however, cattle numbers have remained fairly stable during the past 30 years, following trends similar to those of Alberta and Saskatchewan and the whole of Canada.

"Cattle production is widely scattered throughout the area. In 1951 every census division in the area reported 50,000 or more cattle on farms. The greatest concentrations were found in census divisions 7, 8, and 10 in Alberta where each district reported over 100,000 head."

Manitoba Six Month Accident Survey Shows 149 Fatalities

A six-months' summary of accidents in Manitoba indicates 149 fatalities, other than traffic, from January to June in 1953. In a similar period in 1952, 140 persons were killed in accidents.

In June, 1953, 29 persons died due to accidents. Of these, three were industrial accidents, six took place in homes, and 20 were classed as general.

During the month, 297 were injured in industrial accidents.

Fatal home accidents were caused by asphyxia, mechanical suffocation, falls and drownings. Other fatal, general accidents were caused by upset canoes, swimming disasters, attacks by animals, trains, tractors, lightning, and asphyxia.

"FLOATING SCHOOL"

BURNABY, B.C.—Burnaby has a new four-room school so light it literally "floats" on a peat bog. The building is made of a series of boxes and has no solid ground for 80 feet underneath.

FAVORITE FLAVOR

WINNIPEG.—Ice cream comes in 69 flavors but vanilla is a strong favorite of Winnipeggers, a survey disclosed. Fruit mixes and chocolate came next in order.

Saskatchewan's Greatest
RODEO
AT SASKATOON
Exhibition Grounds

★ ★ ★ ★

Rodeo Events Start 1:30 p.m.
Saddle, Bareback Bronc Riding
Calf Roping — Steer Decorating
Trick Roping and Riding
GIB. and MARG. POTTER — CLAIR and LOIS DEWAR
Wild Horse Race
Cross Brahma and Highland
Bull Riding
Harry Vold, Ponoka, *Rodeo Announcer*
Stock supplied by Prairie Rodeo Stock Association, Moose Jaw
JERRY MEYERS, Arena Director

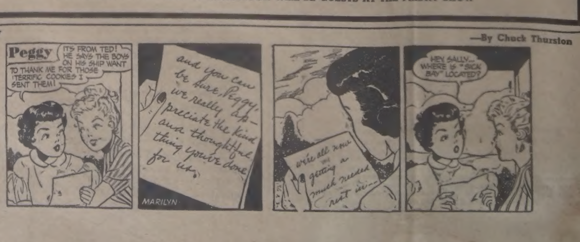
★ ★ ★ ★

Chuck Wagon Meet

FRI. & SAT. AUGUST 28-29 1953

HUNDREDS OF MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, FROM COAST TO COAST, IN CONVENTION AT THE CITY OF SASKATOON WILL BE GUESTS AT THE FRIDAY SHOW

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


Peggy
IT'S FROM TED! HE SAYS THE BOYS ON HIS SHIP WANT TO THANK ME FOR THOSE TERRIFIC COOKIES I SENT THEM!
and you can be sure, Peggy, we really appreciate the kind and thoughtful thing you've done for us.
MARILYN
we're all now getting a much needed rest in—
HEY SALLY... WHERE IS "SICK BAY" LOCATED?

Arizona Meteorite Particles May Prove To Be Long-sought 'Everlasting Alloy'

Mile-wide crater of 100,000-ton "shooting star" which struck Arizona 50 millenia ago.

By REX STANLEY
(CPC Correspondent)

METEOR CRATER, Ariz. — The sizzling, 100,000-ton "shooting star" that some 50,000 years ago gouged out a great mile-wide crater here—the biggest meteorite hole in America—is now beneath the seared, warped earth of this Arizona desert country.

The giant mass of nickel-iron that struck an estimated speed of 15 miles a second, exploded in a blast 100 times greater than any man-made atomic explosion. The meteorite vaporized, towered as a cloud into the sky, condensed, then rained to the ground as millions of tiny metal particles.

The tremendous explosion, followed by slow condensation in the stratosphere, formed a highly corrosion-resistant metal which may be the answer to the search for an "everlasting alloy".

The scientific world was jolted recently by this announcement from Dr. H. H. Nininger, one of North America's foremost authorities in the field of meteoritics. To back up his ideas, the sandy-haired, 65-year-old scientist is displaying a double handful of little, rust-resistant spheres, each brightly metallic. The biggest would balance neatly on a pinhead.

"This is what happened to the meteorite that fell here," declares Dr. Nininger, after three years' research inside and around the 600-foot deep crater. "And most of it came to earth as these tiny spheriods, outside the crater itself."

"I've found concentrations of these spheriods as far as five miles from the crater," adds Dr. Nininger. "I'm not sure how well into the soil they range, but rough estimates indicate that not more than 10 per cent. of the original meteorite mass is underneath or near the crater floor soil."

Mining companies have invested nearly one million dollars during the past 20 years, vainly probing for the meteorite body, which could be worth several millions in rich iron and nickel.

It is estimated that only 30 tons of the meteorite's fragments have been found and hauled away by the prospectors and sightseers since the great crater was discovered in 1891.

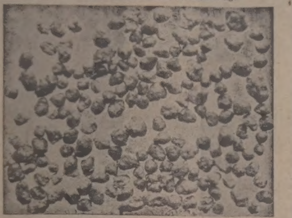
Dr. Nininger explains the fragments originally found as "pieces sloughed off the meteorite when it struck, but before it exploded." He adds that fragments tested are not the same as the tiny spheriods, which vary in size from one-half inch to two millimeters in diameter. Thus, he concludes that special condensation conditions created the spheriods alloy.

The little particles found are amazingly resistant to rust and corosion. Veteran meteoriticist Nininger tells how he spotted the first spheriods on an anthill near the crater, "right along side old nails which had rusted through in less than 50 years under typical Arizona weathering conditions."

"The particles must have been exposed for at least 50,000 years," explains Dr. Nininger. "It is only hoped we may be able to duplicate in laboratories the conditions that produced this tough, rustless alloy which could be an everlasting metal."

Nininger, who has spent more than 30 years in meteorite research and was the first man to be called a meteoriticist (he founded the science) calls discovery of the spheriods "the most important single find of my career."

Scientists endorsing Nininger's discovery and theory include Dr. V. B. Meen, discoverer of the new and large Chubb crater on the northern tip of Quebec. Dr. Meen, director of the Royal Ontario museum, says Nininger may have found a relatively simple way to establish whether any depression or crater was made by the fall of a meteorite.


Meteorite particles found in Arizona, magnified many times.

"Many other craters, too, now erased by erosion, may be revealed just by searching out the tiny spheriods with magnetic devices. A tremendous new field of important finds is now open to us," he says.

In the meantime, drilling for the huge meteorite believed to be buried under the sand and rock of America's biggest crater has been suspended. The multi-million-dollar mass of rich iron, nickel, and cobalt may very well not be there.

HAPPY COMPETITOR — Kay Duggar, "Miss Universe of Miami Beach", competed with 70 lovelies from all parts of the globe in the annual "Miss Universe" beauty pageant at Long Beach, Calif.

Wins His Bride The Hard Way

KINGSTON, Jamaica. — Francis Taylor, of Las Vegas, Nev., flew his daughter Shelia here to keep her from marrying Justin Collins.

Ill, she took to a bed in Kingston Hospital.

Collins followed, battered his way into the hospital, carried Sheila off to Mandeville, 40 miles distant, and married her in church.

To get out of the hospital with his sweetheart, Collins had to knock down nurse Hartlyn Hamilton.

He pleaded guilty to assault, was fined £5 ($14), and took off on a honeymoon.

Most meteorites burn out before they reach the earth.

Diving on his prey, a duck hawk often travels 180 miles an hour.

Romeo And Juliet, 1953 Version

NAPLES, Italy.—Nunzia Majone, 20, and Antonio Mainardi, 21, were very much in love but Antonio's parents opposed their marriage.

In despair they made a suicide pact.

They met on a narrow Naples street, each armed with a knife with which they had sworn to slit each other's throats.

Antonio struck first. His hand wavered with emotion. He barely scratched Nunzia's throat. She then wielded her knife, but missed.

Nunzia saw Antonio fall to the pavement, stained with her own blood. Believing she had killed him, she fainted.

A passer-by saw the two lying on the pavement and fled in horror. Minutes later hundreds of excited Neapolitans gathered at the scene.

The "bodies" were rushed to the morgue of a nearby hospital.

There they sat up and embraced.

The attending nurse fainted.

Best Looking Girls Live In Villages

BURLINGTON, Ont. — A woman who helped select Miss Canada of 1953 says the contest is "almost a mockery."

Zena Cheevers of Toronto said she and fellow judges on the panel faced an almost impossible task in choosing a winner from among the 15 girls who entered the contest in this town near Hamilton.

"These girls are all nice girls," she said. "Some of them are quite pretty. Some of them are quite talented. But none has the breath-taking beauty to go with the terrific talent that should represent the tops in Canada."

Kathleen Ann Archibald, 19, a hazel-eyed native of Kelowna, B.C., was chosen Miss Canada.

Bob Evans, master of ceremonies, went along with Miss Cheevers. He said:

"Until you get girls from the little town, where the real beauty and talent is, you're not going to get the best in Canada."

Thirteen of the 15 contestans were residents of Ontario. The other two were from British Columbia.

BY TRUCK

Vancouver-Windsor And Back In Eight Days

(From the Moose Jaw Times-Herald)

Here is a glance into the future, when Trans-Canada Highway is completed and in use, that will perhaps help to make it possible to visualize what the all-weather road across Canada will mean.

A chap who wasn't trying to break any records, but who nevertheless took care to have the Customs officers at both border crossings on his trip certify both time and mileage, has made a record. This driver of a five car transport left Vancouver, light, at 8 a.m., June 20, and arrived in Windsor, Ont., at 1:45 p.m., June 23.

On the return trip, transporting five automobiles, he left Windsor at 2.30 p.m., June 24, and was back home in Vancouver Sunday, June 28, at 11 a.m. He made the 5,451 miles in eight days and four hours. This included a 25-hour stop-over in Windsor and 33 hours of sleep en route going and coming.

He was away from Vancouver 196 hours and was actually driving his giant transport 138 hours. He covered 5,451 miles and his average speed over the entire trip was 39½ miles per hour. To maintain that average speed over a 5,451 mile trip he must have done considerably better than 39½ miles per hour on every straight stretch of highway.

He would be slowed down when passing through every hamlet, town and city and it is a pretty good bet that he avoided the congestion of urban traffic wherever a by-pass or diversion made it possible.

Every car or motor transport driver will admit that to set a 39½ mile average speed on such a trip, the driver was "high-tailing" it at every opportunity. On the way home he had 12 hours' driving bucking a 55-mile-an-hour wind.

His record trip is an illustration of things to come. The Trans-Canada Highway will have to be built to withstand the strain of enormous weights travelling at high speeds, and the tremendous impact upon a road surface when such a vehicle is braked on declines and at corners and sweeping turns.

WAS CHIEF REVENUE SOURCE

Until the development of the oil industry after World War II, Saudi Arabia's chief source of revenue was the tax on pilgrims travelling to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

Canadian Fashion

(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Nylon blouses feature a more covered up look for spring and Lillimar designs this all-Canadian one with a tucked bib outlined with a double row of fine pleats.

Found Ice Cream Expensive

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—An 83-year-old spinster went out for a dish of ice cream recently and it cost her $18,000.

Here, said police, is what happened to Miss Nellie Drain:

Miss Drain left her apartment for some ice cream at a nearby soda fountain and passed the time of day with a woman sitting on the next stool until a third woman joined them.

The new arrival breathlessly told of finding a large sum of money and of giving it to her boss in a nearby office building for safekeeping.

The woman offered to share the find with Miss Drain if she would put up money to show good faith.

That sounded fair to Miss Drain so, accompanied by one of her new found acquaintances, she went to a New York bank, withdrew $18,000 savings and handed it over to her companion. That left Miss Drain with $1,000.

When they got back to Jersey City the woman said she had to meet her friend at the boss' office and complete the deal. The $18,000 went with her.

Miss Drain waited and waited and waited and then called police.

Old Moore's Almanac Forecasts A Royal Visit To United States

LONDON.—Old Moore's trained prophet pried another batch of secrets loose from the stars and it looks like there may be a little stranger in the White House in 1956. The prophet hastened to add that the little stranger probably would be Prince Charles—if his mother, Queen Elizabeth, brings him along in response to an invitation which President Eisenhower is expected to extend next year.

All of this may come as a surprise to the President, but Old Moore's prophet always works a year or two ahead. This is on the theory that no one will buy millions of your almanac if they can't tell what's going to happen before it happens.

So, since 1697, Old Moore's Almanac and hieroglyphic engravings, have been in the profitable business of prophecy. Thousands of predictions have poured from generations of seers and duly found their way between its paper covers.

Some of them have even come true.

It wouldn't be natural if Old Moore's prophet didn't forget his failures and stress his successes. So this 257th annual issue points out that Old Moore's predicted the abdication of King Edward VIII, the general strike of 1926 to the day, Germany's seizure of Austria before the last war, and the atomic bomb on Japan, among others.

One of its staff of seers forecast the death of Stalin almost to the day for an affiliated magazine.

The unusual feature of this issue is a full horoscope of President Eisenhower which alleges that while he is personally sympathetic to Britain's aims, political pressure at home may force him to thwart British desires in the Mid-East.

Old Moore's says there will be a royal engagement or wedding in May and "an interesting royal event" in August. But it doesn't say whether these have anything to do with romance of Princess Margaret and R.A.F. Group Captain Townsend.

The Red half of the world is in for more trouble in 1954—Old Moore's predicted last year that it would see rising unrest in 1953. Communist China, it said, would stir with the first signs of rebellion in January, a Communist leader will be liquidated in April, another assassinated in October, and the Indo-China war will end.

A worldwide religious crusade against sex will open in January, Israel gets back into solvent financial condition, and Britons finally taste some of the Scotch which has been largely marked for export since the war, as Old Moore's maps out the year.

Old Moore's figures to bring its average up with one safe prediction—it says there will be a new French government in 1954.

CPG CHAMP—Henry Martell, of Edmonton, 39-year-old former traffic cop, was a single-stroke winner of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship at Royal Quebec. Martell shot 211 for the 54-hole tournament, five strokes under par for that distance. Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished with 212 and Defending Champion Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon with 214.

Helicopter Proving Valuable To Bush Plane Fleets

EDMONTON. — The helicopter, with its ability to hang motionless in mid-air or land in a tiny space, is proving a valuable addition to northern bush plane fleets.

Manager Thomas P. Fox of Associated Airways Ltd., which has three 'copters based here, says development of their use in the northland has barely started. There now are five commercial helicopters in Alberta on geological and topographical or timber surveys.

Fox says the helicopter will not replace conventional aircraft in the near future, but would make unnecessary many trips by canoe or on foot.

With helicopters, geologists can reach areas previously inaccessible. Mr. Fox recalled one engineer who said he accomplished more with a helicopter and crew in six weeks last year than three crews could have done in three years by ordinary methods.

The helicopter has a surprisingly large number of uses. Engineers surveyed a 200-mile highway route in northwest Alberta in 1½ days. A helicopter was used to find deposits of sand and gravel in the Cold Lake area for the R.C.A.F.'s new airport in the big rocket range straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Before it is used really extensively, however, it will have to be cheaper and carry a heavier load, said Fox. At present most helicopters carry only about one-third as much freight as a plane of the same price can handle.

Smile Of The Week

NEIGHBORS

"So you're not on speaking terms with your neighbor?"

"No. He sent me a can of oil to use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at six in the morning. I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at 11 at night."

The 1953 crop of apricots is estimated at 255,000 bushels, an increase of 5,000 bushels over the 1952 crop.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Feud Over Horse In Village

BEVERLY SHORES, Ind. — An angry woman threatened to stock this resort community with pigs, goats and other animals unless a neighbor is forced to give up the horse he tethered under her window.

"I don't care if she puts elephants in the darn pen," the horse-lover snapped.

Mrs. Ruth Billerbeck already has installed a handsome Hampshire hog nicknamed "Sweet Pea", near the centre of town to protest the lack of an ordinance against keeping animals inside the corporate limits of Beverly Shores.

She said she was determined to "fight to the finish" to force police commissioner Melvin Schwab to move his racing mare out of town.

The ruckus began when Mrs. Billerbeck protested to the board that Lady Jane, a registered five-gaited mare, of which Schwab is mighty proud, was causing her tenants to move elsewhere. Lady Jane is tethered close to a Billerbeck apartment building.

"It was bad enough in cool weather," Mrs. Billerbeck said, "but in this humidity that nag smell is something awful."

When the village board refused to outlaw the keeping of horses or other livestock, Mrs. Billerbeck bought a $35 purebred Hampshire hog and built a neat white picket fence on Broadway, the town's main stem.

"They probably think I'm kidding," she said. "Well, they won't think so when I put in the goat and if that doesn't make them pass an ordinance, maybe another pig and some chickens will."

"KISSING COUSINS"

LONDON.—The "kissing cousins" might be a good title for Stanley and Alfred Nye. The cousins, chimney sweeps for 30 years, have forgotten how many brides they've been asked to "kiss for luck", a traditional British wedding custom.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
Game all.

N.
♠ 5 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 6
♣ K Q J 10 7 4

W.
♠ 10 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ K J 4 3 2
♣ A 5 2

E.
♠ 8 7 6 4
♥ K J 8 5
♦ 10 9 7 5
♣ 9

S.
♠ A K Q J 9
♥ A Q 10
♦ A Q
♣ 8 6 3

South was a domineering lady who knew all the answers, but her interpretation of the revoke law produced a delightful twist.

West led ♣2 against her contract of Four Spades, and dummy's ♣10 was ruffed by East, whose ♣9 was among his Spades. West questioned his partner, and the revoke was discovered before it was established (law 74). South, however, ruled otherwise. None dared argue, so the trick stood as won by East.

♣9 was returned to ♣A, and East obtained a legitimate ruff. Now cut off from dummy, amidst endless wailing South lost six tricks in all and was one down in spite of transferring two tricks for the revoke. Had the latter been corrected, South could actually have made 12 tricks!

The thin top layer of an adult person's brain contains some 15 billion cells. 3048

SOMETHING NEW—The "Corvette", the first automobile with a plastic body ever built by mass production methods, rolled off an assembly line recently at the Chevrolet plant in Flint, Mich.

CONQUEROR TRAINS THE CONQUERED—Having fought a losing battle across the Pacific for nearly five years, Japanese troops finally reach American soil, but not as conquerors. These Jap officers, members of the Japanese National Security Force, are being trained in American tactics at Ft. Benning, Ga.

GOING HOME Two of 50 British girls who visited Canada under industrialist W. Garfield Weston's youth exchange plan are seen in Quebec as the group heads back home. The girls are Margaret Harvey, 17, of Bristol, and Joyce Martin, 16, of Plymouth. A group of 55 Canadian girls, meantime, is homeward bound from Britain.

Make Sure Air Conditioner Matches Needs

By EDNA MILES

Picking the right air conditioner for your needs takes greater thought than that involved in the purchase of a deep freeze or a washing machine.

With air conditioners coming within the budget of so many families, it's a good idea for the housewife to forearm herself with practical information before the purchase is made.

Rules for getting the most for your money when buying an air conditioner come from an expert in the field. According to him, there's a common assumption that a room-air-conditioner of a given size will air-condition any room of a certain floor space. This is quite untrue.

The first consideration, even before thinking about the size, should be the room's exposure. The number and the size of the windows in the room, it's location in the house, construction of the house, and whether the unit will be operated during the day or only at night, comprise four very important factors.

Perhaps you have an upstairs bedroom in an uninsulated frame house with a southwest exposure and no shade. You want to air-condition the room during the daytime hours only. This is the most difficult kind of room to cool. Compare it to a downstairs living room on the north side of a brick house. Even though both rooms are the same size, the upstairs bedroom will take a larger unit to pump out the heat that flows into the room.

But there are other considerations, such as the number of people who normally occupy the room, and the height of the ceiling. In addition, remember that it's a poor idea to let direct sunshine into the room you want to air-condition. The use of awnings, jalousies, or blinds will help cut the unit's operating costs.

By checking these points with your dealer, you may prevent the waste that results from buying a room-air-conditioner that's too small or too large. Match the unit to your room's requirements and it will perform both efficiently and economically.

A console model air conditioner like this one will cool a large room or several small ones.

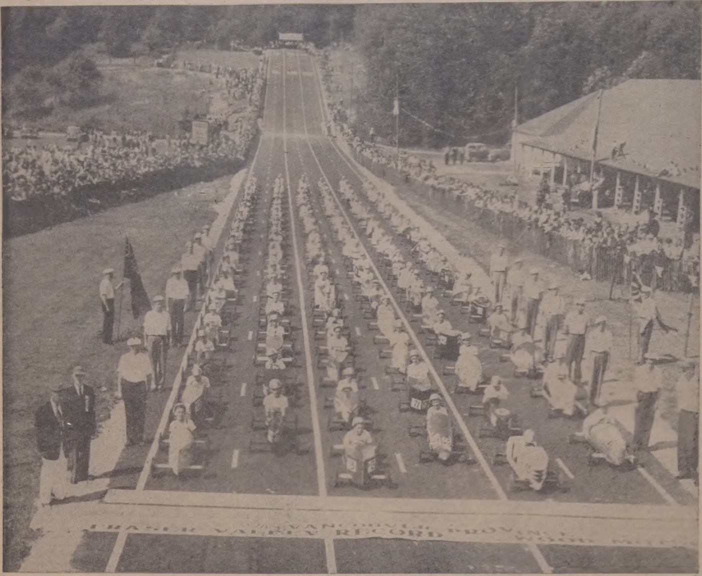
Mission City
Strawberry
Festival

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

British Columbia
Soap Box
Derby

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUCCESSFUL EVENT — Mission City, B.C., recently staged their annual Strawberry Festival, which featured the British Columbia Soap Box Derby, and was reported as "best yet'. This community spirited effort, which is officially sponsored by the Mission City and District Board of Trade, has been growing from year to year. From the following pictures it can be easily seen the magnitude both the Festival and the Derby has risen. The pictures were supplied by the courtesy of the Fraser Valley Record, who was the first weekly newspaper in Canada to sponsor an official soap box derby. The derby grew so big that The Vancouver Province was invited to co-sponsor the event. The winners were eligible to compete in the International Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio.



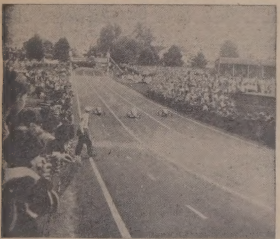
REPRESENTING all of British Columbia is this complete lineup of racers in the seventh annual B.C. Soap Box Derby. There was a record-smashing entry list of 121 boys from 37 different centres. Boys lined up in their cars on the new permanent Derby track, only one of its kind in Canada, just prior to the official opening of the track by A. W. Moscarella. Inaugural run was made by 1952 champion Gary McRae. Far in the background can be seen the Shell Oil starting line.

SMILING KING AND QUEEN happily compare notes as Strawberry King S. Y. Shikaze displays his cup to Strawberry Queen Marlene Scott. Mr. Shikaze reigns for the second consecutive year as winner of the Rotary-sponsored Strawberry King contest.

OUT-PATIENT
IN DINGBAT LAND

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL characters were seen on the Registered Nurses' Association float which depicted the "out-patient department in Dingbat land." Nurses' float won second prize in the non-commercial division. First prize went to Mission City Kinsmen Club which also won a special prize for their horse who plodded along among the floats and decorated cars.

◆ ◆ ◆



ESTIMATED CROWD of 12,000 people saw the Strawberry Festival and Soap Box Derby. Portion of the crowd viewing the Derby is seen above as three racers whiz down the track. In the background is the massive Lumberman's Arch at the finish line. Control of traffic and crowds was capably handled by Legion of Frontiersmen.

FOR...a Lifetime partner USE... PROPANE

FIRST PRIZE in the commercial class competition was won by Bibby Bros. float which featured a bridal scene. Young couple, supported by two attendants, stood beneath a flower-decorated arch. All floats entered in the big parade were of exceptionally high calibre and judges were hard put to determine winners.

BIG RED STRAWBERRY, revolving slowly, centred the attractive float entered in the Strawberry Festival parade by South West Mission Ratepayers' Association.

HEAD
MISSION 4H CLUB
HAND
HEART
HEALTH

ANIMALS were popular on many floats entered in the parade. Mission City and District 4-H clubs arranged an array of barnyard creatures on their float shown above. Included were several calves, some pigs and chickens. Banner carries the 4-H motto, "Head, Heart, Hand, Health".

FRED CAMERON, 1953 B.C. Soap Box Derby champion, proudly displays Cog Grinders' award, which he received in addition to Championship award displayed on table. Derby director Jim Gunn, who presided over presentations, smiles his approval of the Haney boy's achievement. Son of Mrs. M. Cameron, Fred climaxed his third year of participation with victory.

3049

EXCITING FINISH to a derby heat is caught by the photographer just as 1952 Champion Gary McRae, (left), lowers his flag at the finish line. Just as in most of the heats, these two racers were neck and neck with only a few inches separating the winner from the loser.

Child, Three, Rides 10 Miles On Bumper

LITTLETON, Colo. — Police chased a pickup truck for two miles in order to tell Mrs. Albert Lynes her three-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, was sitting on the front bumper. The tot, who was supposed to be home in bed, had climbed on to the front of the truck and ridden 10 miles there at speeds between 45 and 50 miles an hour.

Tides are caused by gravitational action of the sun and moon on earth.

MISPLACED HOSPITALITY

Leaving windows and doors unscreened and food exposed is one form of welcome to that dangerous pest, the housefly. This insect is able to collect a fine assortment of germs from garbage and other exposed dirt and refuse and deposit them on the table, food or baby's face, if there is an open door or window through which it can enter. All doors and windows should be screened from late spring to the time when cool weather ends the coming and going of houseflies. The use of insect sprays also helps. When baby is put out of doors for his airing, his carriage should be screened so that flies or other insects may not light on the child's face.

RARE VISITOR

HAMILTON, Ont. — An albino sparrow, considered a rarity, is visiting the garden of Mrs. John King. The bird, still a fledgling, gets more than the usual amount of attention from its mother.

There are some 50,000 passenger coaches on British railways, with a seating capacity of more than three million passengers.

Drive With Care!

Cutting Two New Front Teeth At 90!

SYDNEY, Australia.—A convalescent home patient, Mrs. Mary Clark, who will be 90 in August, is cutting two new front teeth with signs of another on its way, the matron of the home said here.

The matron said the old lady is "tickled pink about them because she has been wearing a double set of false teeth for nearly 50 years."

A thin coating of paste wax on your ash trays will give them extra sparkle and keep them cleaner.

TAKING OVER — R. A. Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrives at 10 Downing Street in London to preside at a cabinet meeting. Butler is subbing from Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, who is taking a needed rest.

RECORD CROP

India's rice production of 23,400,000 tons in 1952-53 was the highest on record.

The city of Istanbul, Turkey, is part in Europe andn part across the Dardanelles, in Asia.

Intercontinental Packers Limited

Hitler Drove a Big Business to Canada

Near the city limits of the west side of Saskatoon stands the plant of Intercontinental Packers Limited, which is doing an annual business of fifteen million dollars. The Company has over 400 employees on its payroll in Saskatoon, amounting to over one million three hundred thousand dollars last year. Only thirteen years old, Intercontinental Packers operates a branch plant in Regina, carries large stocks in ten Canadian cities from coast to coast, as well as in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in the United States.

The man who performed this industrial feat is Fred Mendel, gentlemanly little man who came to Saskatoon in 1940 and is now considered one of its first citizens. Driven from Germany by the Nazis, he was able to save some funds from the wreckage. However, the Nazis could not take away from him his knowledge of the packing business, especially the "know how" of processing hams in tins with the result a perfectly delectable product. "Europa" brand canned hams are processed under the Beisser process, owned by Fred Mendel in Canada, the United States and Australia, and have a world-wide reputation for goodness.

Intercontinental Packers also manufacture a complete line of packing-house products, under the brand name of "Olympic" as well as "Europa", and the pork loaf known as "Pic".

The original plant has been tremendously expanded and while the efficiency of the assembly lines and sanitation had to be uppermost in the mind of Mr. Mendel, he also insisted upon attractiveness. "Attractiveness" may seem a strange word for a packing plant, but it fits Intercontinental Packers premises. A separate building contains a large, comfortable cafeteria, which is also used by the employees for social functions. On the west side of the plant, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel laid out a lovely park. Covering several acres, it has become a show place in Saskatoon with its summer house, swimming pool, lawns and flower beds.

Mr. Mendel loves Saskatoon. He has to make trips to far-distant places in the course of his business (he goes to Europe and Australia once every year), but to him the best part of each trip is when the plane glides into the Saskatoon airport.

"Home again", he says and he is very happy.

FRED MENDEL

Here is one of the men who will entertain the Canadian Weekly Newspapermen, when they hold their annual convention in Saskatoon, August 27, 28, 29th.

The newspapermen will be his guests in the park between the afternoon and evening performances of the monster Rodeo to be held at the Saskatoon Exhibition grounds on August 28th. All performances will be open to the public. Plan to attend—you will see a performance second only to the Calgary Stampede. Ask your Weekly Editor about tickets.

Intercontinental Packers Limited was founded in 1940 and is now doing an annual business of fifteen million dollars. Behind the plant is an attractive park, a summer house and swimming pool, where weekly newspapermen of Canada will be entertained by Mr. Fred Mendel, at their annual convention.

Don't Just Fret About Your Health, Learn The Facts Says Psychiatrist

It is entirely normal to be interested, even to be a little concerned about our personal health, points out Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association. But many people become anxious, worried and even fearful about it, and this can prove to be very unhealthful indeed.

Some people try to put any question of their state of health out of their mind. ("This looks like lack of interest or apathy, but I suspect it is just a disguise for real concern," observes the psychiatrist.)

A second type of reaction finds a man or woman with fear about his health much closer to the surface. These are the people who avoid their doctor for fear of what he may discover about them.

The third category of health worrier referred to by Dr. Griffin is the one comprising those who talk endlessly about their health and are forever pestering their doctor with some new ailment they are convinced they have.

"Health information is vitally important to us all," sums up Dr. Griffin. "But its usefulness depends on how we react to it. If our reaction is one of anxiety and fear it can lead to difficulties. An honest, candid look at the facts, however, can do no harm, and, indeed, may yield information that will enable us to maintain our health for many years to come."

Walnuts once were supposed to be good for diseases of the brain. The kernel has the form of the brain and the shell resembles the skull.

Weekly Tip

REMOVE GREASE, DIRT

Fingerprints, grease and dirt can be removed from phonograph records by moistening a piece of absorbent cotton in a weak solution of soap and water, and gently wiping the surface. Repeat, using plain water.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Queen Elizabeth definitely has a mind of her own. She was asked to follow tradition and wear silk stockings at the Coronation. She refused and was the first British Queen to wear nylons while being crowned. Maybe that doesn't interest you, sir, but to the other sex, that's news.

Red, White and Blue

You often see little dogs running after their young masters, who are mounted on bicycles. That's bad. A dog can develop a heart condition that way. Shouldn't be allowed . . . it was Jimmy Durante who said, "By the time you learn to read a woman like a book, it's too late to start a library." . . . Red, white and blue chickens. That is what one breeder has produced. Was accomplished by injections into the eggs. These chickens have red heads, white bodies and blue tails.

Matter for Experts

Suppose a married couple has had a dog for several years before their first baby arrives. Is a dangerous situation likely to develop? That is, will the dog be jealous of the baby and be inclined to harm it? That is what I am asked. There have been cases of dogs being very jealous in such situations and harming the baby. Much, of course, depends upon the dog. In some cases, when a baby is expected the dog has been trained to be prepared to accept the situation. Result has been a beautiful friendship between the dog and the infant. Some dogs naturally love children. Others don't. The situation being discussed requires careful study and the aid of a dog expert.

It's His Opinion

"So the modern housewife works a 70-hour week and should be paid a salary, according to some of your feminine subscribers," writes a reader. "Nonsense. Modern housekeeping is a cinch. Consider the many mechanical housework aids available. Nowadays, being a housewife is just a push button job. In the past 15 years the hip size of the average woman has increased nearly two inches. Why? It's because women sit down too much. If not sitting at home, they are sitting in an automobile, in a movie theatre or at a bridge table. Then they have an afternoon nap. That, coupled with machines doing most of the work, causes the housewife to be fresh as a daisy at night. So she drags her poor, weary, hard-working husband off to some stupid party. If he protests that he is tired, she makes some nasty crack about his getting old."

In a Few Words

It was La Rochefoucauld who observed, "Flirtation is at the bottom of woman's nature, although all do not practise it, some being restrained by fear, others by sense." . . . Arnold Bennett once advised, "Make love to every woman you meet. Even if you only realize 5 per cent. on your investment it will be worthwhile."

Cats and Dogs

"It is true the Bible does not include a mention of dogs, but what good is said about them?" asks a cat enthusiast. The gentleman has me slightly baffled there. All I can think of is that the Bible says, "A living dog is better than a dead lion." That can hardly be construed as a compliment. Still the fact remains dogs are mentioned in the Bible. Cats are not, though they were domesticated 4,000 years before the Christian era.

Hay Fever vs. Cupid

Hay fever is said to be hereditary. One man of science even went so far as to say persons having hay fever shouldn't marry and pass on the affliction. I believe that old boy went a little too far. Be tough not to marry the girl you love just because you have hay fever. In any event, there are many places in this country where those suffering from hay fever can find relief during the so-called "hay fever season." 3049

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL'S LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

The great Apostle Paul was not perfect. He was, as every man is in many respects, the child of his age.

But one of the most remarkable things about Paul was the fact that he went far beyond his own time and place that much of what he wrote is as applicable to problems of today as it was almost two thousand years ago. In many ways, much of Paul's writing seems to have been written in our own age.

What is more, the writings of Paul seem to reflect in greatness and purity exactly the same "simplicity that is in Christ."

To those who would disparage Paul and say that he is overrated, it is sugested that they concentrate on the positive, practical teachings of the man in relation to Christian living. See them as the interpretation of Jesus as the Master of character and conduct.

The lesson from Ephesians contains one of the dramatic passages in which Paul describes the fruits of the spirit and the true nature of Christian life.

He draws a picture of the Christian soldier, equipped with the armor of God. He is a steadfast soldier who is full of courage and fortified by prayer.

Also, he gives us a picture of the Christian as a member of a group in which each part has its functions. Where all parts are working together for the glorifying of the body. This is an ideal description of society. A goal that men can strive for.

But the Christian simplicity of Paul finds its climax in his eulogy of love.

The man who wrote these words and lived the Gospel which he preached will be great forever. He will be great as a man in the story of history.

But he will also be great as a Christian in the wider scope of God's kingdom itself.

Such a man was Paul.

Helpful Hints

When you buy baby's first pair of shoes, be sure the toe is wide enough to permit complete freedom of movement and to allow the toes to spread when the weight of the body rests on them.

* * * *

If the tongue of a shoe persists in slipping to one side, cut two short slits near the top of the tongue, about a quarter of an inch apart, and slip the lace through these slits before inserting through the top holes. The trouble will be overcome.

* * * *

You can hasten the growth of house plants by making a mixture of 1 tablespoonful of Epsom salts and ½ gallon of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and pour over the roots.

Boy Scout Clubs Popular In Canada

SOUTH MARCH, Ont.—Across Canada, from one-elevator whistle stops on the Prairies to centres of heavy population, scouting is growing.

In 1912 there were only 13,500 Boy Scouts in Canada; now there are more than 150,000.

At the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the Arctic is the little village of Tuktoyaktuk, which has a population of a few Eskimos and one woman missionary. Miss Dorothy Robinson is the Scout leader there and the community's eight children comprise her troop.

At Port Radium in the Northwest Territories there is a Cub pack of three boys and a girl. The girl insisted on joining because she would be left without playmates during Cub meetings. The Boy Scouts' Association gave in and admitted her.

Scouts from every province are gathered here for the second Canadian national Scout jamboree. The 2,500 youths represent nearly every conceivable ethnic and religious group in Canada.

In camp are 655 boys registered as members of the United Church of Canada; 525 Church of England; 244 Roman Catholic; 99 Baptist; 89 Presbyterian; 36 Lutheran; 17 Ukranian and Greek Orthodox; 13 Salvation Army; 12 Hebrew; 10 Christian Science; 10 Latter Day Saints; four Unitarian; four Mennonite; and scores of others of varying denominations.

Ontario has more Scouts than any other province—60,000. British Columbia is next with 17,000. Prince Edward Island has the smallest number, 950.

At islotaed farms and trading posts in the north are Scouts who may never see a fellow Scout from one year's end to another. These are the "Lone Scouts" who number nearly 800. They can get scouting credits by mail, a sort of correspondence course in the ways of self-reliance, gentlemanliness, honor and the lore of the woods.

Scouts come from every financial background. One may spened $60 on a uniform and equipment, but there are many scouts who possess nothing more in the way of a uniform than a kerchief sewn by mother.

"It's not the uniform that makes the man, it's what he develops in his heart," one Scout leader said.

Seek Skiing In Canada

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y.—Customs inspectors here laughed when an Alabama tourist told them he was on his way to ski in Canada's Laurentian mountains north of Montreal.

He didn't know the mountaineers were sweltering in a 90-degree heat wave.

CONDEMNS LITTERBUGS

VANCOUVER.—Don't be a "litterbug", appeals the British Columbia Automobile Association. "A litterbug," says Association president Harry Duker, "is one who leaves a trail of paper, boxes and bits of food along the highway."

Do You Know That . . .

Eleven Canadian lakes are more than 1,100 square miles in extent.

HORSE-SENSE NONSENSE — "Prince Monolulu", the Ethiopian tipster well-known among England's Epsom Downs race track circles, greets tip-seekers in style during the Grand Prix de Paris race at the famed Longchamp track.

The Printed Kiss

Crime and politics gave up some first page space in the Sun and Observer, a newspaper at Cameron, Missouri, and all because of the love a third grade pupil had for his teacher, Anna Marie McClauflin. It started when the editor looked over his counter one morning he saw the boy hanging on with both hands.

"Do you print here?" the youngster asked.

"Print? Why—yes, we print here," replied the editor.

"Will you print something for me?" the boy asked.

"What is it you would like printed?" inquired the editor as kindly and softly as his voice would permit. And he bent lower so he might hear more clearly.

"Will you print a kiss for my teacher?" said the boy.

"A what?" replied the editor, a little excited. His impregnable cynicism had been abruptly shaken.

"Yes" continued the boy, "She's my teacher, and I love her most of anything. And I want you to print a kiss for her."

The editor's quick composure enabled him to assure the boy that he would do his best for him.

The story was carried in an expansive page-one box, the story of the boy's visit and request. The editor added a statement of his own, making the kiss official. It read: "And so, Miss McGlaufiin, you have your printed kiss. Although the editor has never met you, he raises a hat of tribute from an almost hairless head. He thinks you must be a fine teacher to have sparked such a flame of devotion in a little boy's heart. Only God could pay you a sweeter honor than that paid by your little student, who sends this printed kiss."

HORSE FASTER THAN AUTOMOBILE

LONDON.—Sir Rupert de la Bere, Lord Mayor of London, borrowed a horse from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and rode through the streets of London as his predecessors did in earlier times. After wards he said it was quicker than going by automobile.

Drive With Care!

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

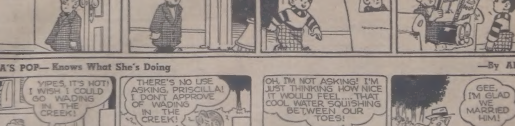
Check the correct word.

1. **Hippopotamus means (river horse) (balloon).**
2. **Clockwise is to the (left) (right).**
3. **Stars (have) (haven't) their own light.**
4. **Tigers are native to (Asia) (Africa).**
5. **Fire is (combustion) (erosion).**
6. **Kiner is a (ball player) (skater).**
7. **Canute was a (king) (coach).**
8. **Mt. Everest is in (India) (Nepal).**
9. **O. W. Holmes, Sr., was a (doctor) (detective).**
10. **(Aristophanes) (Poe) wrote "The Frogs."**

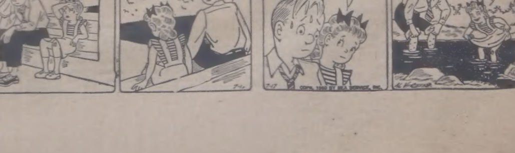
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL — **By Len Kleis**


I'M JUST EATING BREAKFAST, HOMER--COME IN AND MAKE YR SELF AT HOME
CAN I READ ONE OF YOUR BOOKS?
SURE! GO RIGHT AHEAD
HOW WAS IT?
FINE
IT DOESN'T HAVE MUCH OF A PLOT-BUT GEE- TH' LIST OF CHARACTERS-

PRISCILLA'S POP— Knows What She's Doing —By Al Vermeer


YIPES, IT'S HOT! I WISH I COULD GO WADING IN THE CREEK!
THERE'S NO USE ASKING, PRISCILLA! I DON'T APPROVE OF WADING IN THE CREEK!
OH, I'M NOT ASKING! I'M JUST THINKING HOW NICE IT WOULD FEEL.....THAT COOL WATER SQUISHING BETWEEN OUR TOES!
GEE, I'M GLAD WE MARRIED HIM!
7-17
COPR. 1953 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Big Meals For Small Athletes

Small athletes should eat big meals if they are to sustain full energy and endurance throughout their activities. In a series of tests it was proved that when small athletes pack away extra calories their energy and endurance is definitely improved. The idea was that the small athlete usually has a very active metabolism and burns fuel at a higher rate than the bigger athletes. As a result he must make sure he takes in more fuel for his furnace to use. Generally speaking small men don't eat as much as large men and thus if they don't pay special attention to the number of calories they get they are likely to run out of fuel.

Another factor considered to be important is that the small athlete usually is more active than the larger athlete because he must depend on his speed, ability and constant action to make up for his lack of size. For example, in running a mile the smaller athlete with the shorter legs moves his muscles much more frequently than does the larger athlete with the longer legs and thus longer stride. Any athlete on the small side who finds he runs out of energy and power should make sure he takes in a couple of thousand extra calories per day mainly in the form of lean meat and such energy foods as fresh fruit and honey and whole grain products. According to recent tests conducted at Sports College with the Testing Group it was found that when the small man makes sure he gets plenty of the right kind of fuel his energy and endurance cannot help but be improved. The motto suggested for the small athlete is, "Eat Right To Play Well".

Step in Late for More Power

One of the secrets of hitting the ball hard is to postpone your step in toward the ball as long as you can. Most ball players step forward too soon and thus hit the ball with only the strength of their arms because their body has stopped moving forward. To get maximum power make that step into the ball as late as possible so that your whole body will be behind your swing.

The Athlete's Dessert

Many of you probably wonder what to eat when dessert time rolls around. The usual dessert the average person eats is not very healthy or nourishing for him, especially if he is an athlete. Here is an idea which will help you solve the dessert problem.

Muffins, cookies, and cakes made from whole grain cereals, such as Brex, contain the necessary proteins, vitamins and calories needed by the athlete. This type of dessert is not only good for you but it is also very nourishing. Put it on your diet schedule today.

All you have to do to become a Sports College member is to send a letter to us saying you want to join. Membership is free and anyone can join. Send your note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and we will do the rest. Send it in right away.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

GRANDMOTHER'S PARTY

A grandmother's party, believe me,
is quite the thing.
It is there that one hears the loud
praises ring;
Proud comment on the bright gems
which fall
From some grandchild's lips, either
big or small.

At such a nice party while they all
sip tea
They pass around pictures of young
progeny.
They're plainly indulgent—their own
children say
"Grandchildren do wrong, yet still
get away!"

A grandmother's party! Oh, it's
plenty of fun
As they compare children, count
them one by one!
Needles are clicking as tongues
faster fly—
There's so much to tell e're the hour
passes by!

Car Engines Become More Complicated

DETROIT.—Everything that goes under the hood of today's autos is getting close scrutiny from the industry's engineers.

They say the place is getting too crowded. With the "plumbing" for air conditioning units, power steering and other devices drawing power from the engine, the situation is becoming serious, these experts say.

Any motorist who has attempted to make his own repairs to a distributor, oil and water pump or manifold will agree the power plant area of the car is overcrowded.

Because they can't eliminate anything or move it to a different part of the car the engineers are concentrating on a search for smaller units.

Different engineers have different views as to how under-the-hood congestion will be relieved but few talk about moving the power plant to the rear.

Most of them appear to believe present-day engines can be reduced in size without affecting their efficiency. So smaller but more powerful engines may be a not-too-distant development.

CHERRY CROP LESS

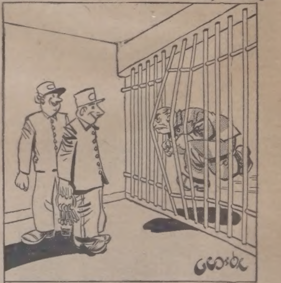
The 1953 cherry crop is expected to total 449,000 bushels, about 72,000 lass than last year.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—River horse. 2—Right. 3—Have. 4—Asia. 5—Combustion. 6—Ball player. 7—King. 8—Nepal. 9—Doctor. 10—Aristophanes.

There are few red flowers which are fertilized by bees, probably because they seem to be color-blind to red.

Ticklers —**By George**

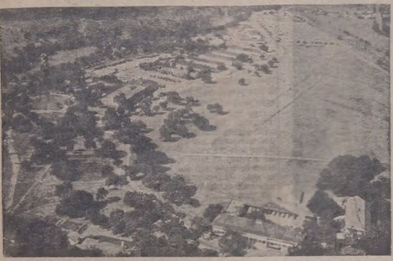


"He thinks he can butt his way out of this jail so we put rubber bars on his cell!"

1953 Version of Texas Rangers Have "Wings"

* * *

Modern Members Of Famed Force Take To Air To Enforce The Laws Of The Lone Star State



Air view shows landing strips, (right), at Camp Mabry, Austin, headquarters for Rangers

(CPC Correspondent)

AUSTIN, Tex.—The hard riding, fast shooting Texas Rangers of once upon a time undoubtedly never considered that they might sprout wings.

They should have stuck around to see what's happened.

Texas today has all the vast reaches it ever had, but today's Texas Ranger can accomplish in hours what it would have taken his counterpart of a century or half-century ago days or weeks to do.

Through all their long history, dating back to 1823, the Rangers have run an unending race to keep one step ahead of the law breaker. One of the greatest factors in maintaining that superiority now is the airplane. For the moment their "air force" consists of two aircraft, but their plans call for doubling that strength in the immediate future.

To illustrate the problem the airplane helps the Rangers solve these pertinent facts. Their stations are located in six towns—Austin, Houston, Dallas, Lubbock, Carrizo Springs and Junction. Texas covers 365,896 square miles.

Add to this that all the technical experts, such as those on the polygraph (lie detector), communications and fingerprints, are located in the headquarters at Austin, and you get some idea of the great problem of time and space they confront.

Cessna 195 speeds low across Texas

Here's how it works. Last July Pete Rogers, pilot-investigator, was ordered to take a fingerprint expert from Austin to Madisonville in their Cessna 195 to investigate a burglary. Rogers and the fingerprint expert, Worth Seaman, left Austin about 9:30 a.m. An hour and a half later Seaman was dusting for prints at the scene of the crime.

Just about then, Rogers received a radio message that a brutal murder had been committed at Persidio, 550 air miles to the west. Rogers took Seaman back to Austin and picked up a toxicologist and another fingerprint expert. A few hours later he set his Cessna down at its destination.

With the temperature at Persidio well above 100 degrees, it would have been impossible to have left the victim's body in the position in which it was found if the Rangers had been forced to spend many hours driving to the scene and valuable evidence might have been lost. Another brief example of what has become a rather routine operation by the Rangers' air arm occurred at Austin. After the local authorities had spent eight futile hours searching for a stolen automobile believed to be in the Lake Travis area, they notified the Rangers. Within minutes after Rogers had taken off in the Cessna, he spotted the car, notified authorities on the ground by radio and it was immediately picked up.

These are only normal aerial operations. Traffic jams? The planes help untangle them. Disaster? Men and equipment can get there by air. Questioning of a suspect? He can be flown to Austin, questioned under the polygraph and returned to the community where he is being held in a single day.

It's no wonder the Rangers have become air-minded. And they figure it will be a long time before criminals are able to make much use of the airplane and its speed themselves.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A customer walked into an antique shop with an oil painting under her arm and asked the proprietor, "How much?" "Two-fifty," he said crisply. "That doesn't seem fair," she remarked. "I'm sure it's worth a lot more than that." "Two-fifty's what I said, Lady," insisted the proprietor. "Pictures like that are a dime a dozen in these parts. I offer you two-fifty. Take it or leave it." "Oh, I'll take it," she assured him. "It was marked $30 when I took it out of your window."

* * *

There was a period late in Al Jolson's life when he was considered poison at the box office. His great comeback was made in the Columbia picture, The Jolson Story. A few days after the deal had been set, Jolson collapsed, and doctors could give no assurance he'd ever sing again. A top executive of the film company reluctantly went to the hospital to tell Al that, under the "act of God" clause, the deal was off. Al was sitting up when the lawyer arrived. He jumped up, did a dance routine, and sang April Showers from start to finish at the top of his form. Reassured, the executive said not a word about the contract. As soon as he left, Jolson fainted. He'd been preparing that very scene for a full week; he risked his life to bring it off. The gamble worked. "The Jolson Story" was one of the biggest grossers in film history.

* * *

Above the entrance to the National Archives building in Washington appears the inscription: "What is past is prologue." A certaian taxi driver observed, "That's just official doubletalk for 'you ain't seen nothing yet'."

* * *

Provocative typographical error in the classified ad section of a New Bedford newspaper: "Perfect beach house for your vacation on Cape Cod: Fishing, golf, tennis, canasta, and Bridget."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUST

I have never committed the least matter to God, that I have not had reason for infinite praise. — Anna Shipton.

How good and pleasant a thing it is to seek not so much thine own as another's good, to sow by the wayside for the way-weary, and trust Love's recompense of love.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Love all, trust a few, Do wrong to none.—Shakespeare.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—J. Macdonald.

The soul and spirit that animates and keeps up society is mutual trust.
—South.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trust him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Geikie.

Lack Of Family Physician Blamed For Some Illness

Part of the blame for the great increase in so-called psychosomatic illness (involving both mind and body) can be put on the breakdown of the old family doctor relationships of the past quarter century, in the opinion of Dr. Glenn I. Sawyer, executive secretary of the Ontario Medical Association.

"The family physician is the one who is going to get to know your particular situation, the type of work you do, your living conditions, the people you live with, your financial responsibilities, your religious beliefs, and all those factors that influence the welfare of the average individual," argues Dr. Sawyer. "This development of mutual trust and confidence between patient and doctor is one of the greatest stabilizing forces in modern society."

Dr. Sawyer points out that recent rapid expansion of industrial areas, with whole new communities being established in a few months, has caused disruption in the desirable family-doctor relationship.

Too often when people move into a new community they take no steps to select a family doctor until some emergency presents itself—not infrequently in the middle of the night or over a weekend holiday. In desperation they then start phoning their way through the list of local physicians in the telephone directory, and blaming the doctors because they are unable to drop whatever they may be doing and give immediate care. Some people become quite upset when they discover that the doctor they have decided at the last minute to call is out of town. That he had arranged for the care of his regular patients did not protect such chance callers of whom he had no knowledge.

Another important reason for establishing contact with a family physician is the fact that one is then much more likely to see about having periodic medical examinations, and to consult him in the event of the appearance of some unusual symptom.

"The best investment you can make in the welfare of your health is that first telephone call or consultation to establish contact with a family physician—and not at the eleventh hour," concludes Dr. Sawyer.

Uses Dog's Fur For Knitting

WORCESTER PARK, England. — Mrs. S. J. Squire makes full use of her samoyed dog pet. By combing the dog's thick coat she obtains white wool which is spinned into knitting for gloves and sweaters.

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The ostrich's eyes often weigh more than twice as much as its brain. 3049

HERE'S HEALTH

Cleaning one's teeth after every meal
Means more than the social graces.
Without it the mouth will shortly reveal
Those great wide open spaces.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

GRINGO

A gringo is a Spanish-American name for an American or Englishman. Gringo means gibberish or incomprehensible.

Link Between Weather, Crime

NEW YORK.—A group of Austrian doctors and meteorologists say that they've discovered a definite link between weather conditions and crime. Certain types of climate, they say, produce psychological effects which, in turn, lead to lawbreaking.

For example, the scientists say that Austria's warm, dry winds — called "foehn"—upset people's tempers, make them reckless and result in an increase of misdeeds such as suicides.

A spokesman for the investigators says that a weather crime forecast might well warn: "Foehn weather is approaching. There is increased danger of crimes of passion."

This belief that there is a "wind of crime" may not be as far fetched as it sounds. Even on this side of the world, not long ago, a Boston doctor studied the relationship between breezes and crime and found it's a south wind that blows no good.

Dr. Monfred Curry said that south winds carry a particular kind of air. This air contains relatively small amounts of a type of oxygen called ozone, he said, and it incites some people to break the law.

Dr. Curry, who is known to criminologists for his study of the weather's relationship to crime, said that persons upset by a lack of ozone have definite physical characteristics. He said that they usually have large, wide-set eyes, broad noses, thick lips and ruddy faces. They "ress lightly, love sweets, and are occasionally vulgar," he declared.

But when an ozone-scarce south wind begins to blow, Dr. Curry claimed, these people lose control of themselves. As practical proof of his theory, he pointed to Chicago, where there were four suicides on one particular day and three on another day—both days being light in ozone supply.

The Boston doctor also cited a November day in San Francisco when three persons jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate bridge. No suicides had been reported for weeks before, but on that day an ozone-rich north wind gave way to an evil breeze from the south.

Not only are suicide and murder predictable among ozone-sensitive persons, Dr. Curry stated, but many other types of crime as well. When a south wind blows, look for robbery to increase, too, he said, for "robbers are potential murderers."

"On the other hand, the doctor declared, there are some people who misbehave in a north wind because they get more ozone than they can handle. These close-eyed, narrow-nosed individuals are usually pale, egotistical and partial to meat and spices.

To find out which ozone group you belong to, get into a telephone booth and close the door. In a few minutes, if you feel nervous, choky, hot and restless, Dr. Curry said, you're the type who's irritated by the south wind.

There's still plenty of air in the booth, actually, but you've decreased the supply of ozone. Better get out before you tear the phone off the wall.

Another link between crime and climate recently was described by a professor at Yale University, Dr. Hans von Hentig. Dr. von Hentig, who specializes in criminology, said that crimes can be inspired by the winter.

Cold weather has a depressing mental effect, he said, and potential criminals may resort to wrongdoing under the pressure of winter's higher living costs.

WORLD'S SHORTEST RAILROAD

Angel's Flight, in Los Angeles, is said to be the shortest railroad in the world. It is less than 400 feet long, but carries more than 6,000 persons daily, up and down the steep face of Bunker Hill.

There are more East Indians living in the Fiji islands than there are Fiji natives.

BEAUTY AND THE BEADS — Beads are back on the fashion scene, and here a model in New York displays a creation made of bronze, steel-cut beads, alternated with tiny pearls. The five-strand choker and bracelet are matched with a cluster pin and earrings.

HEALTH

Tattooing Over Birthmarks Found Effective By Doctor

Tattooing, the sailor's and the circus performer's friend and a method of decorating the body that dates back to 2,000 B.C., is now being used effectively to camouflage deep-seated, port-wine stain birthmarks.

Dr. Herbert Conway, New York plastic surgeon, recently reported to the American Medical Association that "nevus flammeus", the red or purple birthmark caused by abnormal dilation of the capillary blood vessel, which sometimes cover large areas of the neck and face, has been successfully treated by tattooing.

He reports satisfactory results in 83 per cent. of cases where the dilated blood vessels lie beneath the dermis or inner true skin. Tattooing is unsatisfactory where the abnormal capillaries are immediately beneath the epidermis or outer layer of skin.

The technique is to inject pigment of natural skin color into the dermis to hide the birthmark. The insoluble pigments are mixed into a thick paste with sterile water, brushed onto the skin and placed in the open end of the barrel on the tattooing needle. A set screw oscillates at a rate of from 3,000 to 3,500 movements per minute. Treatment is first tried on a small area to determine the correct color of pigment, and then the tattooing is done, four or five square inches at a time at intervals of four weeks until the whole mark is covered. Birthmarks covering half the face may take as many as 20 treatments.

Adults can be treated in this way without anaesthesia and only slight discomfort. It is not recommended for children under eight years of age.

Golf Balls That Go "Beep-Beep"

NEW YORK.—Golfers, take note: Among the wonders expected by a Wall Street brokerage house in the next decade is a self-locating golf ball which will "beep-beep-beep" in the rough.

A forecast prepared by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane for the next 10 years includes:

1. Scientists may find a cure for the common cold.
2. Much more of the nation's raw materials will come from deep inside the earth and far beneath the ocean.
3. Autos will be safer and more streamlined but not much faster.
4. Car buyers can have a super-efficient gas turbine engine which will be located in the rear.

Psychic Mystery Of 1901 Becomes More Baffling With New Facts Revealed

LONDON. — On a mild summer day half a century ago two British women educators took a stroll in Versailles' Trianon Gardens and later startled the world by claiming they had walked through time to the French Revolution. From any other source the claim promptly would have been ridiculed.

But Miss C. A. E. Moberly and Miss E. F. Jourdain were among the most prominent educators in Britain on that mild August day in 1901, women of unimpeachable reputation and high intelligence.

In letters to each other published as "An Adventure", they insisted that by some strange alchemy of time they had been transported back to 1789 in the turbulent days before mobs took Marie Antoinette and her court to the guillotine.

For 50 years experts have argued the case. Most conclude that the educators were so steeped in French history that aided, by the excitement of visiting the scenes, they unconsciously deceived themselves.

But today a prominent British authority on psychic research, G. W. Lambert said new evidence of an equally astonishing nature tended to throw an even more baffling light on the strange story of the two educators.

In their original letters Misses Moberly and Jourdain described a Chinese style kiosk, a barrier and a building which they said they saw in the Trianon Gardens in "1798".

These were not in the Gardens in 1901 and as far as available records go no Chinese-styled kiosk ever was built there.

In an article in the journal of the Society for Psychical Research, Lambert says a kiosk, barrier and building on a plan for the Trianon Gardens was drawn up by Antoine Richard in 1774 and rejected by Marie Antoinette.

These would have been built approximately when the women said they saw them.

In other words, Misses Moberly and Jourdain appear to have seen a garden which never existed except in the mind of the man who designed it in 1774.

The women also said they saw a man disfigured by smallpox seated near the kiosk.

Lambert points out that King Louis XI died May 10, 1774, from smallpox which disfigured him. The king was Antoine Richard's patron.

Lambert, who embarked on a new study of the case when he accidentally discovered Antoine Richard's rejected plan in an old book, admits it is impossible at this stage to attempt to explain how two ladies in 1901 could have looked into the imagination of a man who died 117 years earlier.

So one of the most celebrated cases in psychic annals is still a mystery—and more so.

Staging War Against Cold

QUEBEC CITY.—Patient scientists working here with home-made equipment and 100 white rats, may turn up important facts on body mechanism for fighting cold.

In the basement of a century-old building at Laval University, a few professors, graduate students and technicians are trying to find out how man becomes adapted to cold and what can be done nutritionally or otherwise to hasten and complete this process.

The answer would be a major contribution to the welfare of the people living in Canada, where winters last half the year.

It might also help improve the life of the nomadic tribes of Eskimos living in sub-Arctic regions.

The scientists here do not plan to get the entire answer in their laboratories.

"We are doing fundamental research here," said Dr. Edouard Page, director of the department of nutrition at the Laval Institute of Physiology.

"When we have established certain facts scientifically, we publish our results and the information becomes available to other research groups who may make use of it in their own work," he said.

"It is only much later that the knowledge gained may find practical applications."

In their laboratories, the scientists here have paid special attention to a small mass of brown fat located between the rat's shoulder blades.

This peculiar, butterfly-shaped tissue is unusually responsive to any change in the animal's environment. It becomes much bigger in rats living in a cold room, and it may be that further study of its behavior and composition will yield important clues, the scientists said.

Day in and day out, the scientists feed known diets to selected groups of rats, either in the cold or at room temperature, and evaluate differences between them in respect of metabolism, body composition, and activity.

"We have studied the effects of cold and of high fat diets on body composition," Dr. Page said.

Need Right "Tools" To Do This Job

DETROIT.—To do a job right, you just have to have the proper tools. Mrs. Muriel Dely realized that ruefully in her jail cell.

Police said she tried to hold up a cab-driver twice, but he just wouldn't be held up. First she stuck a pipe in his back, and he took it away from her. Then in desperation she pretended to have a gun under her dress.

But he didn't believe her and called police.

She pleaded guilty to robbery, which the judge decided was "unarmed".

Spends His Life In Store Windows

LONDON.—Fred Archer is a man who likes to take things easy so for the last 20 years he has worked as a live tailor's dummy, lazing blissfully in store windows.

Fred just stares back at the crowds. "They tickle my sense of humor. I can lip read and know what they are talking about," he says.

"If there's a pretty girl around I give her a big wink. That really shocks them."

Most of Fred's work is in furniture stores—lying in bed or sitting in an armchair. He was fined recently for causing an obstruction—crowds blocked the sidewalk.

How much does a live dummy earn? "A satisfactory amount," says Fred. "After all, I'm an artist and get an artist's salary."

Post Hole Saves Car Driver's Life

CHATHAM, Ont.—A shallow post hole in a farmer's field saved the life of a 17-year-old motorist.

Thrown from his car when it crashed into a farmer's field, Wilfred Secord, of Thamesville, landed on his side with his head resting in the post hole. The car tipped sideways and the bottom frame of the rear door came to rest against Secord's head.

The weight of the car was supported by the higher ground around the hole, preventing his skull from being crushed.

: Strictly Fresh :

Internal revenue men caught a check-writing machine making oversize income tax refund checks. Probably just a political machine trying to influence a few votes.

— ◆ —

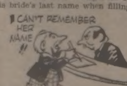
Police caught a Wisconsin bank robber carrying loot in his shoes. At least he was well heeled!

— ◆ —

A lady tavern owner was ordered to remove view-obscuring potted plants from her saloon window. Drinkers will get potted in public from now on.

— ◆ —

A Bolivar, Mo., bridegroom forgot his bride's last name when filling out marriage license blanks. Oh well! She won't be using it long anyway.



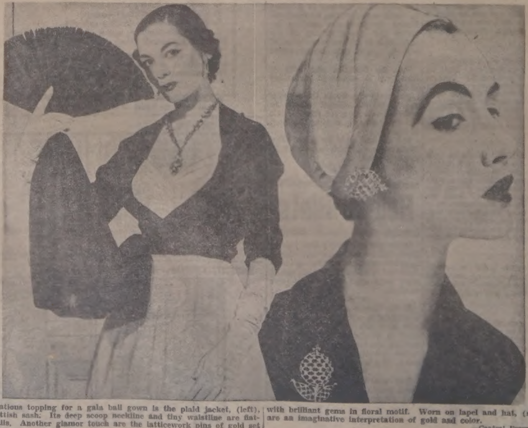
I CAN'T REMEMBER HER NAME!!

— ◆ —

A South Carolina burglar lugged away a 200-pound safe containing confederate money. He'll give it to his confederate-in-crime no doubt.

Canada remained the leading foreign purchaser of United States goods in 1952 and also the leading supplier of goods to the United States, accounting for about 22 per cent. of that country's trade.

A Touch Of Glamor For Gala Occasions



A flirtatious topping for a gala ball gown is the plaid jacket, (left), with coquettish sash. Its deep scoop neckline and tiny waistline are flattering details. Another glamor touch are the latticework pins of gold set with brilliant gems in floral motif. Worn on lapel and hat, (right), they are an imaginative interpretation of gold and color.
—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

The Best Mistake

Bill Wright, the Reporter, Thought He Made the Best Mistake He Ever Made.

◆ ◆ ◆

By Charlotte McCarthy

BILL WRIGHT, the paper's cleverest reporter, scowled at the registered letter in his hand: "Open it, for Heaven's sake!" called Murray Sloane, from the next desk.

Wright slit the flap. "Well, what do you know!" He drew out 10 crisp one hundred dollar bills, and then two unsealed envelopes and a typewritten sheet of paper.

Sloane leaned over his shoulder: "The signature . . . That's Carter, the millionaire!"

The letter made headlines that day. It began; "Dear Mr. Wright; I have sensational news for you that your paper will be, I am quite sure, the first to print. Because you at one time kindly withheld from your column certain gossip concerning my wife, I felt this was my last chance to repay you, and at the same time to ask you to do me a great favor. By the time this reaches you I will be lying in the woods, just to the left of the bridge, and will be, I trust, quite dead. The autopsy will show a large quantity of powerful sedative. If I had taken this in my own apartment, the cleaning woman, who is elderly, would have found me and been quite upset. Had I gone to the park, or a hotel room, someone was bound to get a nasty shock. I have chosen a spot where it is most improbable that anyone will find me in this short space of time. Before notifying the authorities will you please deliver the enclosed letters personally, first breaking the news as gently as possible. Read both letters to assure yourself that there is nothing in them that would in any way connect you with my death. They go to the woman I love, and the woman who loves me, consequently I wish to spare both as much as possible. Confident that you will do your best, I am . . . or perhaps I should say I was, Yours sincerely, John Carter."

The first letter was brief: "My Dear: What I intend doing is in no way your fault, and do not feel that anything you may have said or done has made me reach this decision. It is my hope that you will forget me entirely, and plan a happier way of life for yourself. I should dislike, more than anything else, knowing that you were unhappy. As ever, John."

Wright unfolded the second letter: "My Dearest: In my life you have given me the only happiness I have ever known, and I am very grateful. I have no wish to repay you by making you feel that my death rests on your conscience, because that would not be true. Marry soon, if you wish, and above all else, be happy. I love you very much. John."

They found him beside a moss-covered log. He had done a neat job. Even the top of the bottle that contained sedative had been replaced. Except for the fact that his eyes stared at the cloudless sky, he might have been sleeping. Used as he was to seeing pitiful sights in his daily work, there was something about the ordered futility of Carter's way of going that touched Wright strangely.

The two reporters sat late that night. "You know, Murray, I can't help thinking about the way the dames took it. Almost as it was the only way out for all of them. His wife didn't even shed a tear. 'I'm so glad it wasn't my fault,' she kept saying, and then, as if the idea had just occurred to her, 'My people would have been heart broken if I had mentioned divorce. Being separated was bad enough.'

Wright poured a stiff drink. Beads of perspiration showed on his forehead. "The girl took it hard, though. You could tell she was all broken up, and yet kind of happy too. 'I'd have lost him anyway,' she said. She started to cry then, and said he had never told her he loved her before."

Wright stopped suddenly, at the look on his friend's face.

"Bill, you idiot! Not only did you give away the money but you put those letters in the wrong envelopes!"

Slowly, Wright tilted the glass and downed the drink. "You know what I think, Murray, now that I've made the mistake? I think it's the best mistake I ever made.

Across the city, in the expensive casket surrounded by flowers, the dead man's face looked strangely peaceful, with all the tiny lines of bitterness and discontentment smoothed away.

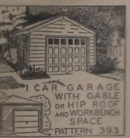
(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles
OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

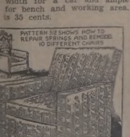
Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Home Workshop



Build Your Own Garage

The type of garage illustrated with gable roof is probably the easiest structure for the amateur carpenter to make. When he finishes building this garage it should be only a short step to doing a small home with varied roof lines and other structural features. A pattern is useful, of course, to both the amateur and professional builder as it provides dimensions throughout as well as cutting guides for rafters and other members. Pattern 393 illustrates exactly how the experienced builder would go about the job of erecting this garage. The design provides the usual width for a car and ample space for bench and working area. Price is 35 cents.



Remodel Old Chairs

Pattern 312 shows how to bring 10 outmoded chairs up to date. A kitchen chair is made into a padded slipper chair. An old wicker chair is padded and covered. Old rockers are remodeled. Directions are illustrated for repairing springs and frames. Price is 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

**Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.**

Horses were unknown on the North American continent until the coming of Europeans who introduced them.
3049

ODDITIES

◆ ◆ ◆

In The News

Mrs. Lieb, a farm wife, of Portales, N.M., found her 17-months-old son unconscious and with no breath. She threw him over her shoulder and raced for a neighbor's home 300 yards away. By the time she arrived, the jostling had shaken the breath back in the boy and he was breathing normally.

◆ ◆ ◆

The owner of the "Worst Shoe Store" in Grand Rapids, Mich., said the name of his store doesn't hurt business a bit. "The name attracts more customers than it scares away," said Harold J. Worst.

◆ ◆ ◆

Melvin Mills, of San Francisco, who eluded police after being picked up for drunken driving, was apprehended again when officers found him hanging from a coat hook in an apartment closet. Mills was said to be "doing his best to resemble a suit of clothes."

◆ ◆ ◆

Burglars who entered the home of Virginia Hadsell of Sylmar, Calif., took $235. Before leaving they took a dip in her swimming pool, drank beer from the ice box and nibbled on hors d'oeuvres.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Ida Giescz, of Buffalo, N.Y., has two light bulbs that have been burning for 17 years.

◆ ◆ ◆

Battery mates on the Evergreen, Wash., high school baseball team are Charlie Sauer and Clell Krout.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Primary steel industry. 3. Nearly double, estimated at $1,318. 1. The opposite to 1901; better than six of 10 Canadians live in the cities and towns. 4. Almost three quarters. 2. Lake St. Clair.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

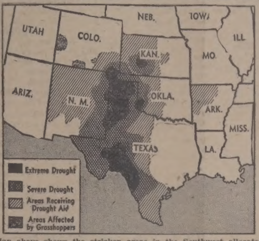
SALT SHIPMENTS

Of the 971,903 tons of common salt shipped in Canada in 1952, 78 per cent. was produced by Ontario plants, 14 per cent. by Nova Scotian plants, and the remainder by plants in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

A farmer for 65 years, J. W. Williams of Renner, Tex., stands before his burned-up corn crop holding a stalk that was dried out during the days of 100-plus-degree temperature which marked the crisis in Texas' four-year drought. Williams says this is the worst corn crop since 1911.



Map above shows the stricken areas in the Southwest allocated aid from President Eisenhower's eight-million-dollar emergency fund. Also shown are the areas in Colorado where 1,200,000 acres of farm and ranch lands were menaced by grasshoppers.

Southwest Parched By Ruinous Drought

A four-year drought which has wreaked havoc throughout the Southwest pulled hopeful eyes toward the sky searching for rain clouds. The rain finally came, but not enough and not before crop and livestock raisers faced near ruin. To add to the disaster, Colorado also battled its worst grasshopper infestation. President Eisenhower allocated an eight-million-dollar emergency fund for use in designated disaster areas, with more available if needed. Railroads were ordered to cut freight rates, cuts going as low as 50 per cent. on carload shipments of hay, feed and livestock to and from the stricken states. Meanwhile, the shortage of feed forced cattlemen to sell at ruinous prices, thus bringing meat prices in stores to an amazingly low level, steaks selling at 42 cents a pound.

Farm Wife Who Offers To Sell Eye For $10,000 Finds Buyer

KNOX CITY, Tex.—A farm wife who offered to sell one of her eyes for $10,000 found a buyer, a man willing to gamble cash for a chance for normal sight.

The 28-year-old woman ran a classified advertisement in the Wichita Falls, Tex., Record-News, offering to sell an eye to provide "security" for her family.

Frank Benbow, a retired Wichita, Kan., contractor, said in Cascade, Colo., he had decided to accept the offer after talking with his doctor.

Benbow's offer was the first. He said he heard about the eye through a story in a Wichita newspaper, and decided to accept it while vacationing in Colorado.

"I lost my left eye in 1929," Benbow said. "I don't know whether an operation to replace my eye would work, but I think it would be worth a try."

He said his right eye was failing and he could no longer read. He lost his left eye when he was breaking a wire to free a mule. The wire snapped and pierced his eye.

The woman, who preferred that her identity not be disclosed, said her family had been struggling for funds all her married life. She said she hoped to get $10,000 to pay off about $1,500 in debts and move the family to Alaska for a fresh start.

She and her welder husband have three children, with a fourth on the way. They live on a farm.

She said her husband, whom she described as a "wonderful, considerate man," gave her permission to run the ad because he thought her chances of receiving an offer "very slim".

U.K. TRAINING OF CANADIAN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Twenty-five men have been selected from Canadian Universities for technical and professional training in the factories of the English Electric Company Limited, both in Canada and England. Fifteen will undergo training in the Canadian factories of The English Electric Group, and 10 will have a two-year fellowship course in the Company's works in England.

SEES HUGE GROWTH

EDMONTON.—Mrs. George Welbourn, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, can remember when Edmonton had a population of 250 and all around seemed to be solid bush. She moved west with her husband in 1891 and reached here on the second train from Calgary.

Massachusetts was the first of the colonies to issue paper money.

TRY IT

WATERMELON CHICKEN

1 young chicken
1 watermelon (small)
2 tbs. sherry
1 tbs. salt

Place the cleaned chicken in a heavy pot with salt, sherry, lightly cover with water and boil over a low fire for ½ hour. Remove top of watermelon and scoop out enough of the melon to enable chicken to be placed in it. Pour in chicken and gravy and top of melon to cover it. Place in pot big enough to hold the whole melon and steam for 1½ hours continuously over a low fire. Add a little water occasionally if necessary. When skin of melon becomes a yellow, it is ready to serve. Both the chicken and the meat of the melon are delicious. Place the whole melon in a big bowl for serving.

Vehicle Entries In Half-Year Six Per Cent. Above 1952

Foreign vehicles entering Canada on traveller's vehicle permits in June totalled 297,693, an increase of three per cent. over June last year, making a half-year total of 764,301, a rise of 46,304 or 6.4 per cent. over the total of 717,997 for the first half of 1952. Entries in June were higher than last year in only five provinces but in the half-year there were gains in all.

Six-month entries by provinces were as follows, totals for the same 1952 period being in brackets: Ontario, 451,252 (418,856); Quebec, 125,094 (122,175); British Columbia, 103,752 (96,588); New Brunswick, 49,554 (47,307); Manitoba, 13,546 (13,434); Alberta, 11,610 (11,411); Saskatchewan, 6,848 (6,254); Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, by ship, 661 (396); Yukon Territory, 1,984 (1,576).

June entries, with figures for June last year in brackets, were: Ontario, 189,358 (179,920); Quebec, 43,175 (43,864); British Columbia, 31,423 (31,068); New Brunswick, 17,989 (18,490); Manitoba, 5,916 (5,895); Alberta, 5,871 (5,951); Saskatchewan, 3,011 (3,133); Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, by ship, 320 (119); and Yukon Territory, 630 (648).

LOST AND FOUND

STRASBOURG, Sask. — Mrs. H. Anderson lost her wedding and engagement rings during a picnic a year ago at nearby Long Lake. This summer, when the family returned to the same site, the rings were found in the sand—untarnished and good as new.

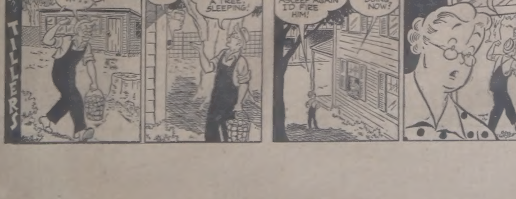
PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY

REGINA.—A microfilming project is under way in the provincial archives. Private papers, documents, newspapers and other records are being photographed on film strips and more than 7,000 feet is devoted to old municipal papers.

PRINCESS MARGARET in her latest portrait study by Dorothy Wilding taken by Royal Command. H.R.H. wears a French grey dress of fine lace with a ballerina length skirt. She accompanied the Queen Mother on their trip to Southern Rhodesia for the formal opening of the Cecil Rhodes Centenary Exhibition at Bulawayo.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
NOW WHAT, PAW?
IT'S JABBER! I CAUGHT HIM LYING UNDER A TREE, SLEEPING!
I TOLD HIM IF I CAUGHT HIM LYING AROUND ASLEEP AGAIN I'D FIRE HIM!
OH? WHAT'S HE DOING NOW?
LYING UNDER A TREE, FISHING!

AT ESTERHAZY, SASK.

Stone Church Marks Site Of Hungarian Settlement

ESTERHAZY, Sask.—An old stone church a few miles south of this village in southeast Saskatchewan, overlooking the rolling hills and banks of the Qu'Appelle river valley, marks the site of the first Hungarian settlement in Canada. The Kaposvar church stands where a group of 35 Hungarian families under the direction of Count Paul d'Esterhazy, a member of the Esterhazy family, one of the oldest and richest in Hungary, established an agricultural settlement in 1886.

The count, who conceived the idea of forming such a colony shortly after arriving in the United States from his native land obtained permission of the federal government in Canada and the help of the C.P.R. and from his New York city headquarters, conducted a campaign to arouse interest in the project.

He gathered 35 families and left the U.S. The C.P.R. made farm machinery available to the settlers on long-term payments.

The colony did not flourish, however. Most of the settlers found the first winter too severe, and two-thirds of them left the next summer.

But Count d'Esterhazy remedied the situation in the spring of 1888 when he arrived from Hungary with 20 new, enthusiastic families. The community grew steadily and finally in 1902, a railway branch line was built through the district.

The first Kaposvar church, a modest log structure, was erected in 1892. A rectory of native stone was added shortly after the turn of the century, and in 1907, work on the present building began.

The Parish Priest, Rev. J. Pirot, went to his native Belgium and brought back working plans and his two brothers who were stone masons.

The structure required 1,600 loads of stone hauled by sleigh in the winter. The stones, in their natural brilliant red state, were cut and put up with mortar made from sand and chalk.

When the golden jubilee of the founding of the colony was celebrated in 1936, a stone cairn was erected honoring the original settlers.

One of the original pioneers, Lajos Gyuricska, still lives in the district. Many children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren of those settlers also live in the area, several of them farming the same homesteads as their ancestors.

Alberta Oil Fields Booming

EDMONTON—In 1946 Alberta scarcely produced sufficient oil to supply her own needs. Its refineries were faced with the prospect of importing crude to supplement the dwindling production of Turner Valley, the only significant light crude field.

This dismal picture was substituted by one of an ever-glowing hue the following year when a big oil strike was made at Leduc, 20 miles south of Edmonton. That discovery sparked Canada's greatest oil boom. The end is not yet in sight.

Today approximately 96 per cent. of Canada's total oil production is provided from Alberta fields, which last year supplied about one-third of the Dominion's needs.

This and other developments in Alberta's oil industry are traced in the provincial government's 1952 oil review, just published.

By the middle of 1949 the entire Prairie demand for oil was met by Alberta crude. Exploration and development was so rapid that provision of additional outlets for Alberta's crude became the industry's biggest problem.

In 1951, the 1,129-mile inter-provincial pipeline started operating between Edmonton and Superior, Wis., and Alberta oil entered the big Eastern Canadian market. Scheduled for completion next month is the 711-mile trans-mountain pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver. Prairie refinery capacity, only 40,000 barrels daily at the time of the Leduc discovery, was boosted to 125,000 barrels daily in 1952.

With these expanded market and refining facilities, the government review estimates that in 1954 Western Canadian oil, almost all of it from Alberta, will find markets for 115,000 barrels daily in the Prairie provinces, 120,000 at the Pacific Coast and 100,000 in Eastern Canada.

The review reports that since 1947, Alberta crude reserves have increased 25 times, production potential 15 times, land under production 10 times and exploration expenditures 25 times.

Alberta's production potential, only 20,000 barrels daily in 1946, now is estimated at 300,000 barrels a day or more. Actual output hit an all-time high of 265,465 barrels daily in the second week of July, last period for which a report is available. This record won't last long when the trans-mountain pipeline starts operating.

Qu'Appelle Valley Artificial?

Slim's Question Corner—A fellow told me the other day that the Qu'Appelle Valley was artificial, that it wasn't natural at all. What do you say about it?

Answer—Sure, its artificial. In the early days, the Hudson's Bay Company had a post at Fort Qu'Appelle, and they had a lot of Scotchmen working for them. One day one of them dropped a nickel down a gopher hole, and started to dig for it. He dug and dug, and dug, and so—Qu'Appelle Valley! — Riverhurst Courier.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In 1901, of every 10 Canadians better than six lived on the farm and less than four in the cities and towns. What is the proportion today?
2. Which is the smallest of the Great Lakes?
3. In 1949 Canadians paid $789 million to Ottawa in direct taxes. What was the 1952 figure?
4. In the 1949 national election what percentage of voters on the lists cast a vote?
5. What basic Canadian industry has almost tripled its production since pre-war years?

Answers in Another Column

Delicious!
"SALADA"
TEA

"Proud to Serve You"
PEACOCK
VAN & STORAGE CO
PHONE 92501 LIMITED REGINA
MOVING—CRATING—STORAGE—POOL CAR SHIPPING
Agents at Regina for
ALLIED VAN LINES
Nation Wide Moving

Tasty? Sure, they're
MAGIC baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. corn syrup and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

Whyte & Bellis
FUNERAL SERVICE
AMBULANCE
Phone HANNA 100
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

FOR SALE
1 Gibson Electric Refrigerator 9' 6" cubic ft.; nearly new. $295.
J. P. BROWN, Munson.
Phone 17, or 17 R3

FOR SALE
1942 John Deere No. 9 Combine, in good condition,
33-34p Wm. Herzog.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School .... 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship .... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... . 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

To Whom It May Concern:

We have conducted an enquiry among our board members, and wish to say that no one has refused our Anglican friends use of the United Church. This rumor of refusal was merely slander by someone who misunderstood a church rule.

(Signed), H. deLeeuw
per W. deLeeuw

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service .... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

WANTED, NEW SUBSCRIBERS to The Delia Times. Subscription price is $2.00 per year, in advance; to Great Britain and the United States, $3.00.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, August 11, 1953

Oats—	
2 c.w.	52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.40⅝
3 feed	.35⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.96
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.94
1 feed	85
2 feed	.78
3 feed	.73
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.61⅛
3 c.w.	1.56⅛
4 c.w.	1.39⅛
Egorty	1.39⅛
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.58⅛
2 c.w.	3.58⅛
3 c.w.	3.33⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.38⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.35⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.27⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.17⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.07⅛
Feed Wheat	1.01⅛

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of CORAL MYRTLE HUDGEON, late of Delia, Alberta, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named CORAL MYRTLE HUDGEON, who died on 27th March, 1953, are required to file with the undersigned by 12th September, 1953, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 3rd August, 1953.

D. L. Sloan,
32-33a Deputy Public Trustee.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: If you have cancer once can you have it again?

ANSWER: Yes. Immunity is not conferred against the disease by having it once as it is against diseases due to bacteria such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, etc.

Write for Free Literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Drumheller — Alberta

NOTICE
Weather permitting, I will be loading coal at Burn Brite mine, starting on Aug. 25th.
H. S. CHAMBERS
33-4p Phone 115

FOR SALE
1950 Minn. G-4 Combine in good condition, equipped with both short and long table.
33-34p Herzog Bros.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

STRIKES AND PICKETING

Truckdrivers' strike in Ontario, accompanied by picketing of highways and interference with legal traffic, illustrates damage done to order in that province.

This kind of thing has been going on in Canada generally, and Ontario particularly, for seven years with little or no effort on part of elected officials to stop it. Result is that strikers, in this case, really believe they have a right to establish themselves as a kind of highway police, setting up roadblocks, flagging down trucks, and chasing those which refuse to stop.

Premier Frost, far too tolerant of illegal picketing in past years, at last seems to have realized it must stop; has told strikers that they must leave highway traffic alone. Response is to accuse him of taking away labor's "democratic rights." Same kind of nonsense is being talked in gold fields of Northern Ontario, where striking miners even defy the courts.

Situation is not being helped by intervention of Mr. M. J. Coldwell, who denounced Mr. Frost's action in these words: "I think use of police at any time in a strike is regrettable, and certainly the interference of a government with picketing is a breach of normal labor rights, and a violation of the neutrality which a government should observe."

What Mr. Coldwell, seems to be saying is that the laws of Canada, which he himself helped to write, should not be enforced against unionists. This would be most irresponsible if it came from one of parliament's backbenchers. Coming from the leader of a national party, who would be prime minster if that party were elected, it approaches sheer lunacy.

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, BEING CHAPTER 2, STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1949 (SECOND SESSION) and AMENDMENTS THERETO, and

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF MID-CONTINENT PIPELINES LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of MID-CONTINENT PIPELINES LIMITED to The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of August, 1953, at the Court House in the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of July, 1953.

MID-CONTINENT PIPLINES LIMITED
By its Solicitors:
SMITH, CLEMENT, PARLEE & WHITTAKER,
Barristers & Solicitors,
304 Bank of Commerce Building,
Edmonton, Alberta. 33a

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 14

Compiled from the Records of 600 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including August 4th, 1953.

A slight increase took place this last week in the over-all moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces. This total over-all condition now stands at 115 per cent of normal, compared with 112 per cent last week and 110 per cent at this time a year ago. The over-all condition for Alberta is now 108 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 117 per cent, and for Manitoba 115 per cent.

The rains which have fallen during the present growing season from April 1st to August 4th in Alberta have been 123 per cent of normal, in Saskatchewan 130 per cent, and in Manitoba 144 per cent.

In Alberta all Crop Districts have enjoyed better than average rains during this growing season, with the exception of Nos. 10, 12, 14, and 17, which have had somewhat less than normal rains. In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts have had better than average rains during this growing season except Nos. 7 and 9. In Manitoba all Crop Districts have had better than average rains during this growing season

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons, of Calgary, were motor visitors to Delia last Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Kary were motor visitors to Calgary on Sunday.

• • •

Tony Degiano is again a patient in the Drumheller hospital, having been taken there Sunday, afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. L. B. Morlock left by bus for an extended visit to Chilliwack, B.C., the latter part of the past week.

• • •

Mrs. George Pearson, spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, en route to Edmonton.

• • •

Miss Elsie Marshall left Friday by bus to visit her sister in the Duchess area.

• • •

Mrs. L. Patzer and daughter, of Hanna, spent the week end at the Elmer Friedley home.

• • •

Johnnie Marshall was a motor visitor to Calgary on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. F Battle, and Mrs. A. Morrison of Calgary, were week end visitors to Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian left on a motor trip to central B C points early this week.

• • •

Glenn Williams last week accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson by car as far as Crossfield, to visit an aged uncle and aunt, returning home again in the Larson car Monday evg.

• • •

An electric storm, accompanied by heavy rain, struck the district last Saturday evening between 8 and 9 p.m. It rained all during the night, and continued until the afternoon of Sunday. At present the weather is more settled, with clear skies, bright sunshine, and the temperature in the 70's.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson and baby daughter, left last Wednesday on a motor trip to visit the former's brother in Cranbrook, B.C. They also visited friends at Creston. Incidentally Stan. made a special trip to visit Dan Bolbay, an old-timer of the Craigmyle district, who now runs a small farm at Wendall, B.C. He reports Dan doing well and looking well. Mr. Larson returned Monday evg., losing no time on the way home to vote just before the poll closed at the Town Hall in the Federal election.

Sturgeon Fails To Impress R. DeFoor

Richy DeFoor, one of the handymen in this section of the world with rod, gun and hunting dog, feels that if the Sturgeon he landed in a pool near the bottom of the Orkney Hill is a representative of the finny tribe he will stick to more sporty fishing by choice.

The sturgeon, which weighed approximately three pounds, clumsily tangled itself in DeFoor's line and came out of the water with little fight or surprise. DeFoor, who said that it was his first Sturgeon, had the fish on display for several days at the Drumheller Sporting Goods Store.

Frank Losoncy, who threw the Sturgeon back into the Red Deer River near the ball park Friday night, said that the fish was about 20 inches long and covered in an armor like protective layer. The mouth was similar to that of a "Sucker."

FACTS BEAT DELICIOUS LUNCH

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that few people in reporting an outstanding anniversary are able to see beyond the "delicious lunch" and "big gathering" stages marking the end of the event.

To these short-sighted individuals are lost entirely the main facts, the history and the effort making possible a great accomplishment. In the reporting of golden wedding anniversaries they overlook the possibility that the couple rode into the district on a rough covered wagon seat long before steel was laid for the railroads.

The fact that a man or woman in running up an enviable service record for a firm or industry were required to make many sacrifices, out-wit a portion of a depression and improvize throughout Two Great Wars, too, are other interesting details overlooked by many reporting events to give extra verbage to the "delicious lunch" and "large crowd" themes.

An anniversary story, if one takes time for some research and questioning, is crammed with a series of important events, outstanding history and a large quota of human interest capable of making excellent reading and study.

From the Drumheller Mail

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14, 15 and 16. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

3:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Western Five.
4:15 "	As Tunes Go By.
4:30 "	The Magic Kayak.
4:45 "	Children's Music.
5:00 "	The Lennicks.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Don't Destroy.
6:15 "	The Commodores.
6:30 "	Holiday Inn.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	Election Broadcast.
8:30 "	Homer's Odyssey.
9:00 "	Thursday Playhouse.
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Midweek Review.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	Wax Works.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

3:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Alf Coward Trio.
4:15 "	Trip to the Moon.
4:30 "	Sleepytime Story Teller.
4:45 "	Children's Music.
5:00 "	Settler's Choice.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Bill Good.
6:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
6:30 "	Ballad Time.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	CBC Waltz Time.
8:00 "	Bob McMullin Show.
8:30 "	Songs of My People.
9:00 "	International Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Proudlon.
10:30 "	CBC Sports Page.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

4:00 p.m.	Shirley Harmer.
4:15 "	Sports College.
4:30 "	To Be Announced
5:00 "	M.M. Ranch Gang.
5:15 "	Stu Davis.
5:30 "	Dad Taylor.
5:45 "	Rhythm Pals.
6:00 "	CBC National News.
6:05 "	Saludos Amigos.
6:30 "	Soiree a Quebec.
7:00 "	Hit Parade.
7:30 "	Ray Norris.
8:00 "	Couchiching Conference
9:00 "	The Homesteaders.
9:30 "	Western Hit Parade.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Lloyd Arntzen.
10:30 "	Wax Works.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

2:30 p.m.	European Music Shop.
3:00 "	CBC News.
3:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
3:12 "	Weather.
3:15 "	U.N. on the Record.
3:30 "	Distinguished Artists.
4:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
4:30 "	Chamber Music.
5:00 "	Winnipeg Concert.
6:00 "	Port of Vancouver.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review,
7:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Little Symphonies.
8:00 "	Couchiching Conference.
9:00 "	Summertime.
9:30 "	Vesper Hour.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Castles on the Air.
10:30 "	Music by Mantovani.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, for flowers, cards and gifts. We also thank Highland Chapter for their thoughtfulness. Deeply appreciated.

Vi. and Howard Sloan.

UNCLAIMED WHEAT POOL RESERVES

The Alberta Wheat Pool has purchased all of the first series reserves contributed by members in the 1923-28 period. A number of the persons to whom money of the reserve purchase is forthcoming cannot be located. Below is a list of such persons in this area. If anyone who reads this advertisement knows the address of any person listed herewith would inform a Pool elevator agent or write to the Alberta Wheat Pool, Lougheed Building, Calgary, it would be greatly appreciated. The amounts run from $10 to $250.

The Pool membership number is given because identification must be positive and in many instances there are a number of people with the same name.

It should be clearly understood that this is a repayment of Alberta Wheat Pool Reserves issued in the 1923-28 period. Furthermore, it should be understood that this has nothing to do with the Wheat Board or Wheat Board payments.

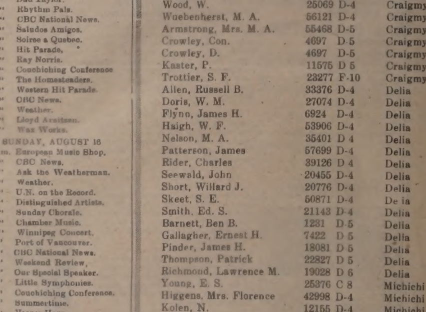
Commercial and Elevator Reserve (1923-1928) Purchased Unpaid

NAME	Mem. No.	Shipping Point
Clements, F.	28643 C-8	Gartley
Dawn, W. B.	40371 C-8	Gartley
Dick, Quinton	35132 C-8	Gartley
Klassen, Mrs. Eva	56724 C-8	Gartley
Barnes, H.	57619 C-4	Craigmyle
Francis, James	7146 C-4	Craigmyle
Hendry, George	9523 C-4	Craigmyle
Cross, James H.	4670 D-4	Craigmyle
Denning, Jacob	53833 D-4	Craigmyle
Jinks, Herbert E.	10960 D-4	Craigmyle
Kendrick, Mrs. Ed.	25560 D-4	Craigmyle
Koller, Fred B.	39246 D-4	Craigmyle
Kuro, Joe	27701 D-4	Craigmyle
McBeath, Thomas W.	15520 D-4	Craigmyle
Moon, W.	14874 D-4	Craigmyle
Morrow & Son, J. W.	15057 D 4	Craigmyle
Waldvogel, Ernest	23847 D-4	Craigmyle
White, C.	36229 D-4	Craigmyle
Wood, W.	25069 D-4	Craigmyle
Wuebenherst, M. A.	56121 D-4	Craigmyle
Armstrong, Mrs. M. A.	55468 D-5	Craigmyle
Crowley, Con.	4697 D-5	Craigmyle
Crowley, D.	4697 D-5	Craigmyle
Kaster, P.	11575 D 5	Craigmyle
Trottier, S. F.	23277 F-10	Craigmyle
Allen, Russell B.	33376 D-4	Delia
Doris, W. M.	27074 D-4	Delia
Flynn, James H.	6924 D-4	Delia
Haigh, W. F.	53906 D-4	Delia
Nelson, M. A.	35401 D 4	Delia
Patterson, James	57699 D-4	Delia
Rider, Charles	39126 D 4	Delia
Seewald, John	20455 D-4	Delia
Short, Willard J.	20776 D-4	Delia
Skeet, S. E.	50871 D-4	Delia
Smith, Ed. S.	21143 D-4	Delia
Barnett, Ben B.	1231 D-5	Delia
Gallagher, Ernest H.	7422 D 5	Delia
Pinder, James H.	18081 D 5	Delia
Thompson, Patrick	22827 D 5	Delia
Richmond, Lawrence M.	19028 D 6	Delia
Young, E. S.	25376 C 8	Michichi
Higgens, Mrs. Florence	42998 D-4	Michichi
Kolen, N.	12155 D-4	Michichi
McDonald, G.	15740 D-4	Michichi
McDonald, K.	29978 D 4	Michichi
Marchant, F. F.	13930 D-4	Michichi
Miller, Conrad	31815 D-4	Michichi
Osborn, A.	17233 D-4	Michichi

Free Publication

"The Farmer and the Country Elevator" is the name of a pamphlet recently issued by the board of grain commissioners. It gives an explanation of the farmers' rights and privileges under the Canada Grain Act, the obligations of a country elevator operator, regulations on the sale and purchase of grain, grain inspection, and so on.

A free copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone writing in to the Publicity Department of the Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary.



FIGHTS FIRE AND WEEDS . . .

—PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

TOM KEMPLING, of the Craigton District, recently proved his contention that a mobile fire-fighting unit suitable for farm service could be constructed and in completing the project found he was owner of an efficient weed sprayer.

The top photo shows Inventor Kempling giving the new combined fire and weed fighting unit a test on a gas soaked old tire, while the lower photo shows the spraying gear.

Main feature of the Kempling machine is a marking wheel on the spray boom preventing duplication in weed killing and give accuracy for every round of the field.